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Serving The Four Seasons Playground

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Kelowna, British Columbia, Saturday, December 30, 1972

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Jumbo Jet Hits Everglades And Death Toll May Be 85

MIAMI (AP) — An Eastern Air Lines TriStar jetliner carrying 171 persons crashed into the Everglades late Friday night, spilling men, women and children into the murky waters of the swamp. Authorities said more than half survived the crash, the first fatal accident involving a new breed of planes called jumbo jets.

The United States Coast Guard and federal officials said 93 survivors were pulled from the wreckage, water and mud by rescuers laboring in darkness in the desolate and virtually inaccessible morass.

The search for the living and the dead continued past dawn today.

The plane broke apart on impact and at morning's light pieces of it dotted a quarter-mile gash in the swamp like confetti. The survivors, injured and frightened, were picked up by shallow-draft air boats and helicopter which hovered over the crash site. Screams and cries of the living rang out through the night.

John H. Reede, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said 93 survivors had been identified and "it would appear that about 78 are dead." The airline passenger list showed 167 aboard, including 13 crew, but Reede said the four others aboard were babies and were not listed.

Reede said the reason for the "almost incredible fact" that there were so many survivors could be "nature of the terrain, the water in the Everglades en-

vironment. This cushioned the impact."

He said there was no evidence of fire in the plane before or after the crash. He said there was no evidence of an explosion although this and other possibilities were being investigated.

The wide-bodied Lockheed L-1011 was en route from New York to Miami when it crashed just before midnight Friday night, 17 miles northwest of Miami International Airport. The cause of the crash was not known at once. An Eastern spokesman said there was no word from the pilot.

CLEARED FOR LANDING

The three-engine, \$15-million plane, which is capable of carrying 226 passengers, had been cleared for landing. Weather and visibility both were good.

Robert K. Bingham, Eastern's flight training supervisor, said the plane would normally have been cruising at 225 miles an hour at an elevation of 1,500 feet at the distance from the airport. He said the actual landing approach would not have begun for another five miles.

The cause of the crash "could have been any one of a dozen things—birds in the engine, pilot error, control failure," said Bingham.

"We hope it is not a control problem. That might ground it (the TriStar) for awhile. We really like this airplane. There have been no major problems with it until this." Federal investigators were or-

dered to the scene and Lockheed experts were in Miami ready to join the investigation if requested by Eastern. Survivors were taken to Palmetto, Mercy and Baptist hospitals in Miami. Many were badly hurt, and Roman Catholic priests administered last rites to several.

Nixon Orders Halt To N. Vietnam Blitz

Peace Talks To Resume Jan. 8 Says White House Statement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has ordered a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam's industrial heartland around Hanoi and Haiphong, and Henry Kissinger's secret peace talks with the North Vietnamese will resume in Paris Jan. 8, the White House said today.

The order marks an end to the heaviest bombing of the war which began north of the 20th parallel Dec. 18. The United States has acknowledged the loss of 27 aircraft and 93 airmen killed, captured or missing since it began.

The president's order came in the wake of widespread criticism of the renewed heavy bombing, both at home and abroad, and after North Vietnamese claims that thousands of civilians have been killed. The United States has denied deliberately bombing civilian targets but said some may accidentally have been hit because they were close to military targets.

The bombing also marked the first time that the giant B-52 bombers were used against the Hanoi-Haiphong area. Of the 27 planes lost, 15 have been eight-

engined B-52s, the U.S. command said.

Deputy press secretary Gerald Warren said the president ordered suspension of bombing raids above the 20th parallel "as soon as it was clear serious negotiations could be resumed."

Kissinger's private negotiations with Hanoi politburo member Le Duc Tho and the head of the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris, Xuan Thuy, will be resuming after a halt of nearly one month. The talks broke off Dec. 13 and Nixon began the heaviest bombing of the war on Dec. 18.

Warren said technical talks between experts from both sides will resume Jan. 2. These lower level talks have continued sporadically since Kissinger's sessions reached an impasse.

The White House spokesman refused to say whether Nixon's bombing-halt order already had taken effect. But indications were that it had—or that it would soon.

"The president has ordered that all bombing be discontinued above the 20th parallel as long as serious negotiations are under way," Warren said in his brief announcement.

Final Homage Paid Pearson As 'His' Flag Drapes Coffin

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians and foreign diplomats paid respects to the late Lester B. Pearson today as his body lay in state in Parliament's Hall of Honor, the casket draped in the Maple Leaf flag he helped institute.

While a blizzard lashed the half-staff flags and black crepe on Parliament Hill, the first mourners began filing past the coffin inside and signing a guest book under the former prime minister's portrait.

The public tributes began at 10 a.m. EST when four members of the Canadian Armed Forces in green dress uniforms silently unfurled the flag the Pearson government instituted

in 1965 and placed it over the coffin.

Mrs. Pearson, wearing a knee-length black dress, her face covered by a black veil, led a procession of her family, friends and diplomats past the coffin bearing the body of the late political leader, diplomat, writer and scholar.

The Pearson grandchildren—the children of son Geoffrey and daughter Patricia, now Mrs. Walter Hamann—scattered roses over the coffin of the grandfather who had loved laughing and playing with them.

Maintaining a vigil around the coffin as members of the public were admitted from the blizzard outside were four non-commissioned officers, representing the RCMP, the armed forces and the protective staffs of the Commons and the Senate.

Earlier, the Pearson family had paid their tributes alone at the coffin, during 25 minutes when all others had been kept away.

The lying in state, leading to a state funeral service Sunday, was to continue until 11 p.m. tonight and resume again Sunday morning for three hours.

While the ceremonies were under way, announcement came through that the U.S. government would not be represented at the funeral by Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Among other foreign leaders flying in to pay their last respects was Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain.

Derailed Trains Block B.C. Line

NELSON, B.C. (CP) — Two diesel locomotives and 28 freight cars were derailed on the CP Rail line between Nelson and Creston in southeastern British Columbia early today.

A company spokesman said there were no injuries when the east-bound freight jumped the rails about 32 miles east of Nelson just after midnight. He said crews from nearby Cranbrook and Nelson have been sent to the scene and that cause of the derailment has not been determined.

The derailed cars were carrying diesel fuel, freight and other goods. It was not known when service would be restored on the line.



BEVY OF BEAUTY—AND A TEAR OR TWO

Smiles, cheers and a few tears make the annual sweetheart ceremony during Kelowna Teen Town's Snowflake Fantasy, a medley of emotions Friday, Sally Evans,

second from right, is the new Teen Town Sweetheart. Green-eyed, brown haired Sally, who has been a member of Teen Town for a year and a half, is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Evans of East Kelowna. Her princess, Joanne Moir, second from left, received the Miss Congeniality award from her fellow candidates earlier in the

evening. Also taking part in the "red carpet" ceremony were retiring princess Debbie Thomas on the left, and retiring Sweetheart Jackie Muir on the right.

(Courier Photo)

Managuans Fight For Food As Relief Rations Arrive

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (Reuters) — Managuans shoved, elbowed and kicked each other in a fight for relief rations as red flags indicating the presence of starving people spouted above the stricken city.

Armed soldiers, including one who kicked at several line jumpers and another who shouted and banged the butt of his rifle on a table in warning, restored order Friday at the relief distribution centre.

The people were struggling to get their rations before supplies ran out at the centre, a red brick tin-roofed schoolhouse.

At one stage a bespectacled man shouted to the men handing out food: "There is no more left for us because you handed everything to your relatives and friends through the backdoor."

Meanwhile, red flags of distress, signalling the presence of starving people to passing food trucks, fluttered from road signs and power lines in the city, where between 2,000 and 6,000 died in an earthquake last Saturday.

Lines at other centres were orderly with soldiers supervising the distribution of relief supplies.

At one centre two lines, each 50 yards long, formed behind a government truck loaded with sacks of beans and tin of milk. One woman fainted and was

she regained consciousness a soldier punched a hole in a tin of milk and handed it to her, saying, "Drink it slowly."

She said she had not eaten for the last two days.

Meanwhile, relief aid officials said some shipments of fruit from the United States were rotting in air force sheds because it had not been distributed in time.

Carl Donale, relief co-ordinator of the Organization of American States, told reporters relief operations needed better co-ordination.

"There have been some misunderstandings among the many relief organizations and with the Nicaraguan government," he said.

Twenty Killed In Bus's Crash

ISTANBUL (AP) — Twenty persons died Friday when a bus collided head on with a truck near Eskisehir in western Turkey, provincial authorities said. There were no survivors in either vehicle, they said.

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"There have been some misunderstandings among the many relief organizations and with the Nicaraguan government," he said.

"We call it a leap second," he explained. There's actually an extra second in 1972.

This one-second pause is between Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, is de-

Hanoi Had Insisted On It

Hanoi had insisted upon such a bombing halt before talks could resume. When asked whether Nixon had received a signal from Hanoi that the Communists were ready to alter their negotiating stance, Warren responded that he could not yet discuss the content of discussions with the other side.

But he referred to Kissinger's statement Dec. 16 when the presidential adviser said he would remain in contact with Hanoi and that talks could resume when the other side was ready to meet for serious negotiations.

The White House stressed that the bombing halt applies only above the 20th parallel. This means that the Hanoi and Haiphong heartland will again be off limits to U.S. air attacks but lower portions of North Vietnam will still be subject to bombardment.

Kissinger, who has been ven-

tioning on the West Coast, has been in daily telephone contact with the president and will return to Washington for "extensive conversations" with Nixon before heading for Paris, Warren said.

Heading the U.S. delegation to the technical talks which resume Tuesday will be Ambassador-at-large William Sullivan, Warren said.

The announcement at the hurriedly-called White House news conference came as the president was at his Camp David retreat in the Maryland mountains, where he went Thursday and where he is expected to stay until after the New Year's holiday.

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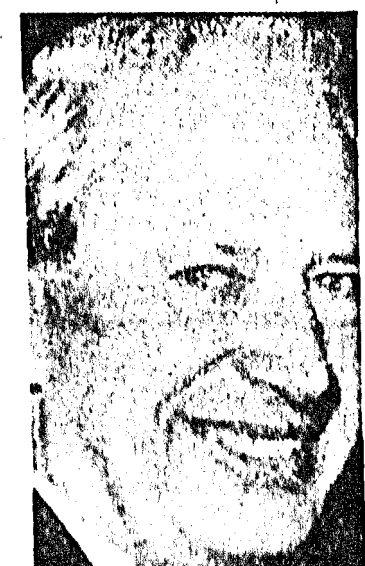
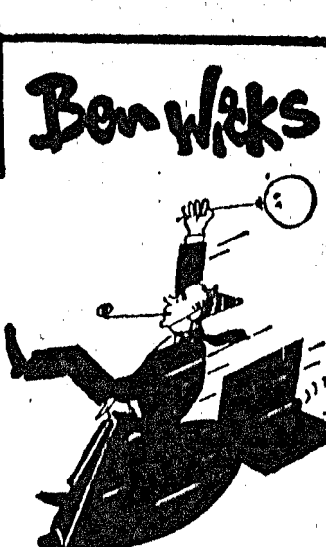
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TO MEET TRUDEAU

Prime Minister Edward Heath, above, of Britain, will confer Sunday with Prime Minister Trudeau about reasons of mutual concern to the two governments. Mr. Heath is to be in Ottawa for 24 hours, arriving from London tonight, for the state funeral of former prime minister Lester Pearson. Following the funeral Sunday afternoon, Mr. Heath and Mr. Trudeau will meet at the Canadian leader's official residence, 24 Sussex, a spokesman said. Among topics likely to be discussed are Britain's entry into the European common market Jan. 1 and a meeting in Ottawa next. A visit of Canadian weather fronts of government.

NEW YEAR DELAY

Timekeepers Set For Leap Second

on a cesium clock goes about one second a year faster than the actual time it takes the earth to circle the sun. So the international bureau has decided to add its atomic clocks for one second whenever necessary, to bring them into line with solar or sun time.

WILL STOP TIME
"All the time signals in Canada are derived from the atomic clocks here at the council," Dr. Mungall said, so the Sunday midnight time signal

will be delayed that extra second. Sunday's leap second in the second one. The first time adjustment was done between June 30 and July 1.

The international community will announce others as needed, whenever solar time and atomic time get one second apart—possibly in June.

However, scientists can't always tell too far in advance because some earth trips around the sun take longer than others.

NAMES IN NEWS

Union Tells B.C. Dockers Stay At Work For Now

British Columbia's 3,300 longshoremen have been ordered to stay on the job by the executive board of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU), temporarily averting a resumption of last summer's dock strike.

ILWU area president Don Garcia said Friday in Vancouver that the union was sent out to dockers advising them "to listen only to union officials and ignore all rumors as they will be flying again as we near the crunch. The government ordered the strike ended until Jan. 1.

President Makarios of Cyprus announced Friday he will seek re-election next Feb. 18. The president told a news conference the decision to hold elections was taken at a meeting of his council of ministers. He was re-elected in February, 1968, with more than 95 per cent of the vote. His only opponent then, Takis Evokas, campaigned on a platform of union with Greece.

Gov. William A. Egan declared Alaska's lone congressional seat vacant Friday and ordered a special election for March 6 to replace Representative Nick Begich. Egan declared the vacancy minutes after a district court judge signed a document certifying Begich presumably dead. Begich and three others disappeared Oct. 16 on a flight from Anchorage to Juneau. Begich, a Democrat, was re-elected Nov. 7 despite his absence.

Grace MacInnis, federal New Democratic Party member for Vancouver-Kingsway and women's rights and consumer advocate, will receive an honorary degree from Trent University, Ont., June 1. Also receiving degrees at the convocation will be British philosopher Gil-



PRESIDENT MAKARIOS ... will seek re-election

bert Ryle and two University of Toronto professors, Kathleen Coburn and Harold Coxeter.

The great San Francisco earthquake scare is over—at least for the time being. Earthquake prophet Reuben Green-span announced Friday that "profound pleasure" that San Francisco would not be destroyed by a killer-quake Jan. 4, as he predicted two years ago. He declined to set a new date until after a University of California computer had checked his calculations. The bear of a Death Valley recluse said he discovered a co-ordinates error in his manual math calculations two days ago concerning the positions of the sun and moon.

A plaque was unveiled Friday at a Saskatoon street corner where John Diefenbaker sold a newspaper to Prime Minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier 62 years ago. Mr. Diefenbaker, MP for Prince Albert and former Conservative prime minister, attended with 200 people, including representatives of the federal and Saskatchewan governments, at the ceremony.

Dr. Richard Milne, a member of Ontario's medical review committee, said Friday that "millions of dollars" have been lost through the medical care billing practices of some doctors. Dr. Milne, a general practitioner, said in an interview he believes about one doctor in 10 has abused the system.

"Checkmate and cheers" goes the cry and a new version of a once-sober sport is born. Bored with the conventional approach to chess, Quebec City architect William Boisse has added a drinking man's spirit to the game. He has designed ceramic chess pieces which double as

drinking glasses, each varying according to size and strategic worth. Players fill their pieces before each game with liquor, taking into account opponents' tastes, capacity and tolerance. Then when a piece is taken in play, the player who takes it must drink its contents. A sobering pre-game thought: Each side can have 26 ounces of booze on the board.

A petition protesting the Dec. 21 Kamloops Indian band election has been sent to Jean Chretien, minister of Indian affairs and northern development. Returning officer Joe Armishaw said Friday the Kamloops district Indian affairs office received a copy of the petition Thursday night. He said 27 members of the Kamloops band had signed it, but would not comment on its text until the document had been received in Ottawa. Norman LaRue was elected chief in the election, defeating incumbent Gus Gutfriedson by a margin of 43 votes to 40.

Nordair's 240 striking ground personnel rejected management's latest contract offer because the contract would not have significantly improved working conditions for employees in the far North, a union spokesman said Friday. Union president Victor O'Regan said in Montreal the company's offer did not improve fringe benefits and did not improve working conditions at the airline's bases in northern Quebec and the Arctic.

John Barrymore Jr., son of the late actor, was jailed Friday in Hollywood for alleged drunk driving after police claimed he tried to flee the scene of an accident. Barrymore, 40, also an actor, has had a series of recent clashes with the law, including a misdemeanor charge of marijuana possession last August, for which he was fined \$100.

In Auckland, N.Z., Justice Minister Marilyn Finlay, wearing clothes, opened a nudists' convention. Summing up his views on the subject he said: "I have no objection to what people do as long as they don't do it in the street and frighten the horses."

Comedian Bob Hope entertained an estimated 14,000 American servicemen and their dependents Friday at the Subic Bay Naval Base, Manila, under a hot afternoon sun. Hope, who arrived from Singapore Thursday, is making his final annual Christmas tour of U.S. bases overseas.

SOCCKER RESULTS

LONDON (CP) — Results of Saturday's Old Country soccer matches:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Birmingham 1 Ipswich 2
Chelsea 1 Derby 1
Leicester 2 West Ham 1
Liverpool 1 Crystal P 0
Man United vs. Everton p.p.d.
Newcastle 4 Sheffield U 1
Norwich 1 Man City 1
Southampton 2 Coventry 1
Stoke 0 Arsenal 0
West Brom vs. Leeds p.p.d.
Brighton 1 Blackpool 2
Burnley 2 Fulham 2
Huddersfield 1 Aston Villa 1
Middlesbrough 1 Oxford 0
Millwall 3 Bristol City 0
Notts F vs. Hull p.p.d.
Orient vs. Sunderland p.p.d.
Preston 2 Luton 0
Sheffield W 3 Queen's PR 1
Swindon vs. Carlisle p.p.d.

Division III
Bolton 2 Notts C 2
Brentford 1 Oldham 1
Bristol R 4 Halifax 1
Chesterfield 1 Bournemouth 1
Rochdale 0 Blackburn 1
Rotherham 2 Grimsby 0
Southampton 1 Tranmere 5
Shrewsbury 0 Charlton 2
Walsall vs. Swansea p.p.d.
Watford vs. Wrexham p.p.d.
York 0 Port Vale 1

Division IV
Bradford 4 Exeter 0
Cambridge 1 Barnsley 1
Chester 0 Newport 2
Gillingham 2 Bury 2
Lincoln vs. Darlington p.p.d.
Mansfield 0 Doncaster 0
Reading 0 Hereford 1
Southport 2 Peterborough 1
Torquay 0 Crewe 0
Wokington 2 Aldershot 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Airdrieonians 2 Dundee 1 2

Guerrillas Disobeyed Orders And 'Face Trial By Their Peers'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (CP) — Four Palestinian Arab guerrillas who seized the Israeli embassy in Bangkok, then released six hostages and flew to Cairo, will be tried by the Black September organization for violating orders, a Lebanese newspaper reported today.

The newspaper Al Moharrer, which has close connections

with the guerrilla movement, said the four will be tried by a "revolutionary court" as soon as they return to their base.

It did not say where the base is. The guerrillas arrived in Cairo Friday.

Sources connected with the Black September group were quoted as saying the four commandos had clear instructions to blow up the embassy in Thailand and the hostages if their demand for the release of 36 guerrillas from Israeli prisons was not met. Then they were to surrender to Thai authorities, the paper said.

"Only under exceptional circumstances were the group to fly out of Bangkok, but with their hostages to a pre-designated destination," Al Moharrer quoted Black September sources as saying.

SECOND LOSS For Totems

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — Canada's British Columbia Totems suffered their second successive Ahearn Cup hockey defeat when they were beaten 7-2 Friday night by AIK of Sweden.

The Totems lost 9-4 Thursday night to IFK Helsinki and now are last in the seven-team standings. Coach Norm Johnston said after Friday night's match: "It was a long journey from Canada to Helsinki and we are only just waking up."

Totems stayed in the picture for the first two periods, but disintegrated in the last period.

In Star Cup play, Barrie, Ont., Flyers were beaten 8-1 by Soviet Wings and now are fourth in the six-team competition.

BOY KILLED

PEMBERTON (CP) — Kenneth George Hewlett, 15, of Pemberton was killed Friday when he was struck by a B.C. Railway train at this community about 80 miles north of Vancouver. RCMP said he and two other youngsters ran across the tracks in front of the train.

TALKS TO RESUME

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Towboat Industrial Relations Association, Seafarers' International Union and Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers are to resume negotiations Jan. 2 on a new contract for about 600 unlicensed personnel in the B.C. towboat industry. The old contract expired Sept. 30.

BREAK REPAIRED

SURREY (CP) — Repairs have been completed to a sewer line that was broken Dec. 23, allowing raw sewage into ditches and a salmon spawning creek, a spokesman for Dillingham Corp. said Friday. He said Dillingham, in charge of the job where the break occurred, had cleaned up any material hazardous to health and a final clean-up will be made next month.

STUDY SET

OHILWACK (CP) — Jim Baird, former deputy minister of municipal affairs, will be in charge of a study on amalgamation for Chilliwack city and township after checking any relevant laws that may come out of the spring legislative session. Township Mayor W. G. R. Simpson said Friday he expected the study would take two weeks or a month to complete.

WIL SELL LOTS

BURNABY (CP) — Mayor Bob Priddy said Friday the municipality has agreed to sell four lots valued at \$551,000 to the province for low-income housing. The lots, scattered throughout Burnaby, will probably be used for senior citizens homes or duplex development, municipal planner Anthony Parr said.

PARTIAL SUBSIDIES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ernie Hall, B.C.'s minister of travel industry, said Friday he will campaign with federal officials and at federal-provincial conferences for partial subsidies for people taking air flights to and from their homes in remote B.C. communities. He said in an interview that airlines should recognize and encourage the important role of people in remote areas and should schedule more flights to smaller centres.

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Ted Tufford, Assistant Regional Manager 763-3921 (out of town call collect) January 2, 3, 4.

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Canada To Aid India Project

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — Canada will provide almost \$2 million for a space communications earth satellite station to be built at Dehra Dun under an agreement signed with India today.

A loan of \$1,742,000 from the Canadian International Development Agency went along with a grant of \$250,000. The loan is interest-free and repayable over 50 years with a 10-year grace period.

The loan will be used to buy goods and services under a contract signed with RCA of Canada. The grant will be for additional equipment and for training of personnel.

Canada provided \$4 million for the first Indian satellite station at Poona. The second station is due to be working commercially in 1975.

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happy new year the old cannery

1264 ellis st. Kelowna 763-4981



"The rustic and unique decor of the Ellis Street night spot which features a sunken dance floor, old-fashioned bar and hand-blown lamps, glassware and chandeliers. The homey atmosphere is enhanced with bare-brick walls and heavy, overhead beams preserved in the original building." — The Kelowna Daily Courier — Thurs., Nov. 16.

dinner: prepared by chef ben jehn, and served from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. tue. - sat.

music and dancing: 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

with "west coast toast" sat., dec. 30th coming jan. 2nd - jan. 6th m.c.a. recording artists

"crosstown bus" businessmen's luncheon 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. tue. - fri.

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Ted Tufford, Assistant Regional Manager Ph: 763-3921 (Kelowna) Out of town call collect.

If unable to contact write Box C 273, Kelowna Courier.

HEAT WAVE DEATHS

Coroners attributed 227 Ontario deaths to the heat during a passed in 1970, provides for Southern Ontario heat wave in July, 1935.

HEAVY FINES

The Canada Water Act, passed in 1970, provides for fines of up to \$5,000 a day for polluting.

MOVIE

GUIDE

Barbra Streisand Ryan O'Neal
"What's Up, Doc?"
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NOCA

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

The following space is now available every Monday for service organizations, clubs, church groups, auxiliaries and sports to inform the public of their coming events. There is no charge for this service but they must be brief and to the point.

Any of the below organizations wishing to use this space must either bring in their copy or phone it to the newsroom of the Courier no later than noon Friday for the following Monday edition. When phoning in ask for the NOCA Calendar events editor.

MONDAY

Family Planning Association birth control clinic open from 8 to 9 p.m. in the South Okanagan Health Unit annex. Information, counselling, examination and material available.

Senior Citizens' Club 76 regular Monday activities will be cancelled and resume Friday at 2 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

TUESDAY

The Kelowna Toastmasters meet at Capri at 6:15 p.m. Anyone who has a desire to improve his listening, thinking and speaking ability may contact Bert Vos or Gerry Ackerman.

Kelowna chapter of Barber-shop singing meets at 8 p.m. in St. David's Church on Pandosy Street.

The Kelowna Chess Club meets each Tuesday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelowna Regional Library board room. New members are welcome.

Kelowna Badminton Club meets each Tuesday and Thursday from 8 p.m. in Badminton Hall on Richter Street. For further information call Terry Dore at 5-5066.

Each Tuesday at 8 p.m. will be cards and dance in the senior citizen's club room on Mill Street. Music by Ron Hioski. Everyone welcome.

WEDNESDAY

The Okanagan Corvette Club meets in the VIP room of the Colony at 8 p.m. All new members are welcome. Telephone 3-5654 for more information.

The regular monthly meeting of army, navy and airforce veterans in Canada meets the first Wednesday of each month in the Dilman Room of Rutland Centennial Hall at 8 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information contact president Gunnar Gunderson.

WIL SELL LOTS

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FRIDAY

The Goodtime Club cards and dance at 8 p.m. in Women's Institute Hall on Lawrence Avenue. Admission is charged with prizes and refreshments available. Everyone is welcome.

The Kelowna Stamp Club meets the first Friday of each month in the Kelowna Regional Library board room at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

SATURDAY

Bingo in St. Joseph's Hall at 8 p.m. on Sutherland Avenue is cancelled until after Jan. 6.

The Seventh Kelowna clubs and scouts will hold a bottle drive at 9:30 a.m. in the area covering Bernard and Harvey; and Capri and Five Bridges.

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DURING 1972

Local Scene At A Glance



MAYOR ROTH
... development seen

JANUARY

3-At the beginning of his second two-year term as chief magistrate of Kelowna, Mayor Hilbert Roth in his inaugural speech outlined developments in 1971. The mayor cited development proposals now visible to residents such as the civic complex, senior citizens' activity centre, and the Kelowna Airport new control tower.

4-Dr. Walter F. Anderson, Kelowna, president of the B.C. Medical Association said the announcement of a new fee schedule by the province's doctors was made because the provincial government has failed either to make a decision on new rates or to a meeting to discuss the issue.

5-Snow removal in 1971 in Kelowna cost the city twice as much as was budgeted the city finance department stated. The amount spent during the entire year was \$64,000 while only \$32,500 was allocated.

6-Regional District of Central Okanagan chairman, W. C. Bennett was re-elected to his fifth term as chairman at the inaugural meeting of the board.

7-The Kelowna Chamber of Commerce unanimously supported the idea of a 1,000-foot gondola lift and tourist facility on Mount Boucherie which would have provided visitors with a panoramic view of Kelowna and Okanagan Lake. The project was proposed by four local businessmen: Bob Lewin, R. J. Brooks, Pat Curren and Gordon Lee.

8-After more than three decades as a government employee, assistant postmaster John Needham of Kelowna retired. He served as a clerk from 1938 to 1950 in the old post office when he was appointed superintendent. Mr. Needham was promoted to assistant postmaster in 1961, a post he held until his retirement.

10-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lee were named Rutland's citizens of the year. They were selected by their fellow citizens as having made the most outstanding contributions to the community in 1971.

11-City aldermen decided to go all out to install "ticket splitters" to control parking on each of the Carter, Chapman, Arena and Queensway parking lots. The move was contained in a motion recommended by the parking committee of council.

12-John Gerow, director of membership services for hospital employee union, local 180, said Kelowna General Hospital and other hospitals in the Valley will be "prime candidates for strike action" if they do not agree to resume negotiations or arbitration. The union was asking for a 12.5 per cent increase a year, plus a two-year collective bargaining agreement with hospitals.

13-Opposition to the appointment of two men by the federal Indian affairs department was expressed by chiefs and band council members for the Kootenay-Okanagan district. The council was in Kelowna attending a three-day seminar of chiefs and council members from Indian bands in the Okanagan and Kootenay. Department officials agreed with protests against making Douglas Wain of Vernon, Indian affairs officer for the Kootenay-Okanagan district, economic development officer for both districts, and moving him was enough work to keep him busy. Protest was also made against the appointment of Donald Smith of Prince Rupert, superintendent of education for Williams Lake, Thompson River and Kamloops-Okanagan districts. They felt the area was too big for one education superintendent.

14-Academic changes in School District 23 in the past 25 years have been "far reaching" in every facet of the education field, secretary-treasurer Fred Macklin reported to the board's inaugural meeting.

15-The Kelowna city airport could be shut down to commercial traffic unless a strike by the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association is averted. Jan. 17, Kelowna airport manager Eric Davidson said the strike would affect seven local controllers.

18-A report of the board of directors of B.C. Tree Fruits said in 1971 it was an unusual year for Okanagan fruit growers. The Valley Association of fruit growers had the lowest apple crop ever seen for years. This was caused by a frost of nature.

19-Regatta Association director Dave Ponton urged his colleagues to be more "positive" when it came to making a decision on the future of the regatta, and in particular the building of a new regatta building.

20-In presenting his annual report to the Central Okanagan Regional District, chairman W. C. Bennett said the year 1972 will bring about numerous changes in the regional district and added there will be "many important and vital decisions to be made which will affect the over-all development of this region."

21-The 83rd annual convention of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association wound up in Penticton with one of the highlights being a possible merger of B.C. Tree Fruits and Sun-Rype Products as hinted by general manager Ian Greenwood during the convention.

22-More than \$2,000 was raised for Sunnyvale and Teen Town charities in the annual Schmoozy game held in the arena, with the Media Mobsters supreme over the RCMP Angels.

23-Carl Beaulieu of Vernon, business representative of Local 1370 United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, agreed to protest awarding a contract for construction of a pavilion in City Park to Prehofer Construction, which he said employs non-union workers. City council turned down a request in a letter from the union to council to do business with construction firms employing only union workers.

24-A \$58,000 blaze in Westbank levelled a one-storey wooden building owned by Milton Reece and his brother Nelson, of Westbank Orchards Ltd. Equipment contained in the building was also destroyed.

25-Agents announced the site for the new bus depot and said it could be ready by March.

26-The Central Okanagan Regional District approved a request from the Okanagan Historical Society for financial assistance to the Father Pandosy Mission. They received a \$3,000 grant for renovation and construction.

18-The Kelowna Chamber of Commerce endorsed the Okanagan-Similkameen Parks Society efforts in obtaining Class A classification that would give park status to Okanagan Mountain for the third time.

19-Work to unemployed band musicians was obtained from a \$47,619 federal grant under the Local Initiatives Program. The money was to be used to hire 31 musicians to give concerts from Kamloops to Osoyoos. The project was sponsored by the Kelowna City Band Society.

22-Searchers continued to scour the ski area of Big White Resort for Danny Jones, nine, of Port St. John, who was last seen shortly before the resort closed Feb. 21.

23-The body of novice skier Danny Jones, nine, was discovered in a heavily wooded area at Big White Mountain Feb. 22. An estimated 300 skiers and snowshoers joined the RCMP and ski patrol members during the 24-hour search.

24-About 2,000 Okanagan Mission homeowners were to decide the fate of a proposed \$750,000 domestic water system at a combined public meeting and vote-taking Feb. 23. Okanagan Mission Irrigation District trustees said the system would provide adequate supply of domestic and irrigation water under year-round pressure.

25-An all time record was set for the Okanagan 1971 crop of Golden Delicious apples. It exceeded the previous record production of 1970 by five per cent.

26-Two Kelowna men were arrested and presumed drowned after their overturned aluminum boat was found Feb. 26 on Okanagan Lake. Henry Fehr and Herb Sisson did not return from a fishing trip and the RCMP called out a search.

29-The Rutland area representation on the board of School District 23 was questioned at a meeting of Rutland Chamber of Commerce. Regional district director Mel Marshall asked school trustee Charles Buckland why there weren't more trustees from Rutland on the board.

MARCH

1-Residents of Okanagan Mission voted more than 90 per cent in favour of a domestic water system estimated to cost \$750,000.

2-Directors of the Central Okanagan unanimously agreed there should be no further development around Oyama Lake—at least until the giant Okanagan water study was completed.

3-A trade waste treatment plant on Brent's Creek was proposed by the city who agreed to build the plant with Cabana Wines and Sun-Rype Products. The city will borrow \$600,000 for 20 years to pay for the plant.

7-The mayor and aldermen of Kelowna proposed a pay hike for themselves amounting to a seven and one-half per cent raise each year since the last scale established in 1969.

9-A tougher policy on 1972 grape prices was recommended by the B.C. Grape Marketing board. The group was established to bargain with the Association of B.C. Wineries.

10-The Rutland Chamber of Commerce was unhappy with an opinion the way Rutland's image was being managed in various news media and the Kelowna city council.

11-City engineering director Nelson Beck warned citizens of the north end of the city that they may get some of their own sewage back because nothing was had put more water than even in the Guy Street pumping station.

15-A pilot project for removing weeds from lakes in the Okanagan Water Basin was to be undertaken during the summer. The lake weed control project was backed by Victoria and a mechanical harvester was being sought.

18-South Okanagan Health director Dr. D. A. Clarke was advised the health board was applying for a grant from the federal government for participating in a local medical project was accepted. The

program involved the hiring of 16 public health nurses, three clerks and two environmental assistant inspectors.

11-Trustees of School District 23 considered using sections provided under the criminal code which would apply to school trespassers. Secretary-treasurer Fred Macklin described as a "misconception" the popular belief that school property was "public property."

12-A Courier "man on the street" feature on the proposed senior citizens' complex noted favorable response to the project from senior citizens interviewed. Most felt the centre was long overdue and expressed appreciation for the building proposal.

14-Mayor Hilbert Roth commented on Premier W. A. C. Bennett's announcement of the provincial budget, saying it "seems reasonable." The budget was \$1,151,963,421. Mayor Roth expressed pleasure at the raise in grants for homeowners, but thought more should have been given.

15-Okanagan Regional Library board chairman, William Halina, presented briefs to a closed city council meeting that illustrated the cramped facilities, increased book stocks and readership and estimated minimum requirements of the library. The board expressed consideration of an expansion program.

16-Directors of the Kelowna Regatta Association accepted an offer of assistance from the Interior Council of Architects and looked into the possibility of a flea market-type mall in or near City Park during this year's Regatta.

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A LITTLE MORE HAPPINESS FOR OVER 1,500 CHILDREN

Over 1,500 children have benefited from gifts left under the CKOV Happiness Tree according to Capt. R. F. Thompson of the Salvation Army who was in charge of distributing the gifts.

Capt. Thompson said that of 1,104 gifts received this season, compared with 600 last year, 330 went into homes with one or more children, 175 went to homes occupied by one or more single people and 800 went into the hospital and various nursing homes in the city.

The Okanagan Corvette Club did the actual delivery for the Salvation Army as club members gathered to set out on the "Santa Claus" routes.

CITY PAGE

Saturday, Dec. 30, 1972

Page 3

'IMPROPER ACTION'

Holdup Of Plans Attacked Locally

President Lawrence Salloum of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce today expressed "extreme concern" that all subdivisions are being held up on land outside the city, including property not "classified as farm land."

Mr. Salloum, who is also a lawyer, said that as far as he is personally concerned, "the action, while probably not illegal, is very improper."

The Courier learned earlier this month that subdivision proposals in all parts of B.C. within provincial jurisdiction were being held up by Department of Highways approving officers.

It was further learned today that those submitting plans for approval are being told "this proposed subdivision will be held in abeyance pending clarification of farm subdivision policy."

The chamber president said if the government has in fact sent out this directive, "it is acting unfairly and creating a great hardship on many people."

He said the action leaves people without the right to appeal. "Even if the department was rejecting all applications, people then would have the right to appeal as is normal under the Land Registry Act."

Also expressing concern was Kelowna alderman William Kane who suggested the holding up of plans may not be a strict government directive but may instead be a misinterpretation of pending government policies.

"I would hope this is all a misunderstanding," said the alderman, "because this action denies people their rights and it is supposed to be the rights of the little guy that are protected under the act."

Road Report

The following is a road condition report from the local department of highways to 8:30 a.m. today.

Highway 97: one to four inches of new snow, plowing, use good winter tires or carry chains.

Highway 33: two to four inches of new snow, plowing and sanding. Use good winter tires and carry chains.

Monashee Pass: three inches of new snow, plowing and sanding. Use good winter tires and carry chains.

Kamloops-Jasper (Yellowhead route): three to four inches of new snow, plowing and sanding operations in progress. Use good winter tires and carry chains.

Big White: three inches of new snow, plowing. Use good winter tires and carry chains.

Fraser Canyon: one inch of new snow, plowing and sanding. Use good winter tires and carry chains.

Cash Creek-Kamloops: one to two inches of new snow, plowing and sanding.

Kamloops-Revelstoke: two inches of new snow, plowing and sanding.

Rogers Pass: two inches of new snow, plowing. Plowing and sanding operations in progress. Use good winter tires and carry chains.

Alkan Pass: two inches of new snow, plowing and sanding. Use good winter tires and carry chains.

Princeton-Penticton: one to two inches of new snow, plowing and sanding. Use good winter tires and carry chains.

Osoyoos-Grand Forks: one to two inches of new snow, plowing and sanding. Use good winter tires and carry chains.

Salmon-Creston: two inches of new snow, plowing and sanding. Use good winter tires and carry chains.

Blueberry-Paulson: one to two inches of new snow, plowing and sanding. Use good winter tires and carry chains.

WINDOWS BROKEN
Police have apprehended three juveniles after a window breaking spree. Friday which caused an estimated \$200 damage to windows on West Street, Police said the three youths were caught shortly after the incident in the Guy Street pumping station.

SAM LELWOOD DIES
Word has been received of the death of Sam Lelwood, 94, of Prince Albert, Sask., who was in the city for a short time. He was the father of the late Mr. L. H. Lelwood, and grandfather of Mr. Vernon Lelwood and Mrs. Hugh Lelwood.

Continued on Page 4

Vehicle Hits Power Pole

A one-car accident on Highway 97 at Deighton Road caused an estimated \$1,000 damage to a vehicle driven by Kenneth Cameron of Rutland. Police said that the vehicle went out of control, slamming into a power pole. No injuries were reported in the accident.

A second one-car accident on Burns Road caused an estimated \$400 damage to a vehicle driven by Enrico Nishi of Kelowna. Police said the vehicle hit a patch of ice and slid into the ditch. Again no one was reported injured in the accident.

Tax Tips By Phone

The Department of National Revenue's district office in Penticton will be among 28 across the country providing free income tax information by telephone starting Jan. 2.

Taxpayers dial for tax tips without charge at any of the regional offices by asking the operator for Zenith 0-4000.

The Penticton office covers the area north to Blue River, west to Princeton, south to the border and along the Kootenays.

A spokesman said four telephone lines will be installed, with more complicated calls being referred to the appropriate staff member.

A statement today from revenue minister Robert Stanbury said his department is the first federal one to launch such a service and that about 47 per cent of all taxpayers would pay long distance charges if they called their local offices before the scheme takes effect.

But he cautioned citizens to read their tax forms carefully first.

"Most, if not all... questions are answered in the guide, but if they still have a problem, it is suggested they contact their district taxation office, either by telephone, by letter or by visiting the premises."

The tax advice is available weekdays only, during regular business hours from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. local time.

Christmas Seal Contributions Amount To \$7,979

The city's Christmas Seal campaign contribution of \$7,979 to date will go a "long way" toward ensuring the provincial goal of \$423,000.

President of the B.C. Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Society James D. Helmecken, said during the first 38 days of the drive a total of \$304,000 had been collected and he expected the target sum to be reached in the remaining days of the campaign.

Mr. Helmecken added some \$56,000 seal appeal letters had been mailed to residents throughout the province and more than 100,000 contributions had been received.

Local campaign chairman is Mrs. Wayne Brock.

... Cloudy

That belated, Yuklede white stuff should stop falling late today to leave the balance of the New Year weekend cloudy with sunny periods. Sunday and a daytime high in the mid 30s-degree range. High and low in the city Friday was 32 and 12, with 21 inches of snow accumulated with 29.15 and 14 inches of snow in the rest of the city for the same day. On Saturday, the high should be around 25 degrees.



PART-TIME LIBRARY CLERK, PATTY GALBRAITH, STOCKS SHELVES

Power Of Printed Word Still Draws Audience

By BOB CAMPBELL
Courier Staff

The power of the printed word as an enlightening, instructive and entertaining force in the Kelowna area isn't being upstaged by more sophisticated media.

"We average about 20 new readers a day," says Mrs. Mary Pooley, Kelowna branch librarian with the Okanagan Regional Library.

In fact, business is so good, the library board is currently dickering with city council for a piece of property off Highway 97 for construction of new facilities to house a book service centre and administration offices.

Presently located in the Kelowna Branch building on Queensway, removal of these operations from the city branch will double library space, added Mrs. Pooley.

The increased floor area will also allow expansion of the increasingly popular reference section, as well as provide a "big reading room."

The reference section will also be more accessible to the public, she added.

"We have all sorts of wonderful ideas on what we're going to do," she added.

She made a point of stressing the Kelowna branch will remain in the same location, and only the book service centre and administration offices will be moved to the new facilities.

As of June this year, the Kelowna branch had 15,250 registered readers which, according to Mrs. Pooley, was "always increasing." Book circulation

in the Kelowna and R. and branches this year totalled 60,000, a jump of 18,000 from 1971.

To handle reader demand, the library board purchased 22,233 hardcover and 13,411 pocket books this year for the 30 branches within the library region which operates on a \$120,000 book budget. Some 50 periodicals were acquired for the Kelowna branch alone, said Mrs. Pooley.

"We're getting more teenage readers," she added.

Increasing reader traffic at the city branch is currently handled by four full-time and two part-time clerks, plus a head librarian. The library region also has two branch supervisors operating out of Kelowna and Salmon Arm.

Efficiency will be measurably stepped-up with introduction of a photo copy charge-out system at the Kelowna branch which has been included in the budget. To date, space shortage has precluded its use, Mrs. Pooley indicated. The new system has been operating at the Vernon branch since Dec. 1, she added.

The library region, which encompasses an area from Mica Creek to Revelstoke, Salmon Arm, Enderby, Armstrong, Osoyoos and Headley, is also serviced by two bookmobiles operating out of Kelowna and Salmon Arm. The units, acquired in 1967 and 1971, are mainly designed to cover rural and unorganized areas, as well as a few of the 14 municipalities included in the library region.

The popularity and state of health of the Okanagan Regional Library is better exemplified in its operating budget which rose from \$393,008 in 1971 to about \$407,278 this year.

Contrary to popular belief, most of the operating cost involves book processing and service to the public, rather than administration, says library accountant Robert Gore. Staff wages and extra library hours alone represented a \$30,000 expenditure this year, he added.

Capital is provided through a 1.2 mill rate based on assessment for school purposes from 14 municipalities and urban areas of eight school districts, as well as \$69,631 from the city Library Development Association which also provides an \$8,600 grant for specific purposes.

Mr. Gore emphasized the increased budget this year was provided without increasing the mill rate.

The library board will also be in line for a provincial grant for its proposed new building which will provide a large storage room, four offices, staff room and washrooms. Tentative floor plans for the building have already been drawn up.

Branch expansion and public relations programs are also planned. Mr. Gore said the library system will be a regional library system which, according to Mr. Gore, is to "make books available to anyone no matter where throughout the whole library region."

Project Canada May Come Here

A program which could pair Okanagan students with their counterparts in Ontario to better familiarize them with the rest of the country has been announced by Minister of Education Eileen Dally.

Known as "Project Canada," the program will pair comparable classrooms in Ontario with B.C. to make students in various parts of the province more familiar with the history, geography, economics and culture of other parts of the country.

It is aimed, Mrs. Dally said, at furthering understanding between students of the same education levels in the two provinces and for the purpose of exchanging information.

Project Canada was conceived in Ontario to better acquaint students with the rest of the country.

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"We are going into this on our own volition," he added. "We don't need any external pressures because the measures from inside are sufficiently great."

Dec. 21 the minister ordered the creation of two large cities in the Interior through the amalgamation of greater Kamloops and greater Kelowna.

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SOME HIGHLIGHTS

Kelowna And District Busy During 1972

OF EACH MONTH

14—Directors of the Regional District of Central Okanagan supported a request for central facilities for health and welfare services, although the board felt it wasn't a regional function for providing space for the services.

17—Accidents and violent deaths in the area served by the South Okanagan Health Unit decreased by 10 from 1970, the annual report stated. There were 71 fatalities in 1971.

21—Kelowna Mayor Hilbert Roth challenged the Rutland Chamber of Commerce to call a public meeting to discuss the pros and cons of incorporation, with Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell to be invited.

22—A washout and mudslide derailed a Canadian National Railway freight train, pushing one engine into Kalamalka Lake and threatening to cut off Highway 97 about three miles north of Olympe.

24—The Central Okanagan Transit Aid Society changed its name to Kelowna Transit Services and made a policy change regarding meal services. It was decided by the directors to plan meals inside the hostel with a 50 cent fee charged.

25—Sources indicated Okanagan Lake barge freight service would be wiped out in the early summer, which would pave the way for eight acres to be developed. The possibility of a permanent Regatta site in the area was being studied.

30—The Okanagan Water Basin study received temporary help in the name of A. R. Kirby of the Canada Centre for Inland Waters, while the study committee was still looking for a replacement for Bill Horswill whose contract as public relations consultant was ending.

APRIL

1—Kelowna Chamber of Commerce intended to push harder for improved service at the airport.

2—Abnormal snowpacks were leading to speculation of a potential flood threat in Kelowna and district.

6—Recently hired regional planner, Donald Barcham, criticized the Central Okanagan Regional District for its lack of proper planning which was leading to the ruin of the Valley.

10—Regional negotiations began between local 523 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees and four Okanagan school boards.

13—Westbank was jarred by a blast before noon which hurled a butane tank some 300 feet in the air in Westside Industrial Park and caused an estimated \$50,000 damage.

15—Ground movement above some residential homes on Glenmore Street was causing concern and threats of lawsuits against contractors.

18—Local lawyer James Doak, was nominated provincial Progressive Conservative candidate for the Okanagan-Boundary riding.

19—Kelowna senior citizens were urged to "unite and organize" like unions by Thomas Alsbury, chairman of the Pensioners for Action Now, during an address at the Legion Hall.

20—The Central Okanagan Regional District approved authorization to its building committee to complete working drawings on a proposed \$220,000 administration building on KLO Road.

21—South Okanagan medical health officer, Dr. D. A. Clarke, received support from the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce for increased staffing and new laboratory facilities for the South Okanagan Health Unit.

GEORGE WHITTAKER
... new MP

22—Well-known fruit industry figure, George Whittaker, confirmed his intention to stand as a federal Progressive Conservative candidate.

26—A colorful era ended with discontinuation of the Canadian Pacific Railway barge service on Okanagan Lake.

MAY

1—The Supreme Court of Canada found the Canadian Transport Commission erred in a major point of law which would have allowed the Kootenay and Elk railway to move into a free port market of southeastern B.C., and the commission was studying the court ruling to see if the case could be heard again.

2—Ald. W. J. C. Kane launched working drawings of a proposed new regional district building as a municipal initiative.

4—Mayor Hilbert Roth failed to attempt to halt working drawings of the new regional district building, and accused regional board members of "tampering through" the \$200,000 proposal.

5—Premier W. A. C. Bennett, during a brief stop in the city, said plans were made to enhance the government office building "without interfering with the lakeshore."

W. A. C. BENNETT
... office plans

6—The Westbank Indian band council announced awarding of a \$45,000 contract to a Calgary firm for a master development plan for the reserve.

8—The B.C. department of forests confirmed a potential flood threat existed in the Valley should abnormally heavy snowpacks experience rapid melt conditions.

9—Premier W. A. C. Bennett said in Kelowna the new federal budget failed to deal with the basic problems of Canada and would not improve the election chances of the federal Liberal party.

10—Rehabilitation Minister told a Kelowna audience the province was in an "absolutely fantastic condition." He was addressing the Kelowna Householders' Association.

11—Regional district chairman W. C. Bennett described the city as being in "bad shape" and that the board was being used to "take the brunt" for disfavor by council over the city's voting strength on the board and its proposed new building.

W. C. BENNETT
... predicts change

12—A Courier poll disclosed most Rutland residents favored incorporation but were against making the transition in a hurry.

13—Vocational instructors of the province passed a resolution urging the provincial government to postpone amalgamation plans for colleges and vocational institutions.

15—Flood - pressed Mission Creek dikes were holding their own as the city and district geared for potential flood threats in the advent of run-off from abnormally heavy snowpacks.

16—Plans for a joint city-industry trade waste treatment plant on Brent's Creek hit an unexpected snag with refusal of a \$400,000 financial boost from Central Mortgage and Housing.

17—A member of the Okanagan Water Basin study group told a public involvement seminar in the city the projected water uses for agriculture would decrease from 82,000 to 37,000 acre-feet by the year 2020.

18—The Central Okanagan Regional District approved the first step on a multi-million dollar development complex between Highway 33 and Leithhead Road.

19—The Kelowna Downtown Business Association proposed the city downtown area be designated a specified area under the Municipal Act to provide tax levies for specific projects or services.

20—Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell was urging communities to incorporate to deal with growth problems, and had earlier been quoted as favoring incorporation of Rutland.

23—Cool weather was reducing the threat of flood conditions in city and district.

E. MCKEL
... office plans

27—Plans by the Kelowna International Regatta Association to negotiate permanent headquarters at the city-owned seaplane base were temporarily stalled.

31—Some 350 dike workers managed to prevent flood waters from inundating Kelowna following a furious 20-hour battle.

JUNE

1—City council gave three readings to an amendment to an amendment to the garbage collection bylaw, raising costs 50 per cent across the board.

2—Premier Bennett's confirmation of Okanagan Mountain as a class A park was described by O.K. a n a n-Similkameen Parks Society president, John Woodworth, as a "climax of achievement" by the society.

3—The rising level of Okanagan Lake, highest since 1948-49, was seen as representing potential problems by water rights branch engineer Earle Anthony.

7—The South Okanagan Union Board of Health approved preparation of a vote of non-confidence in Health Minister Ralph Lofmark and Finance Minister W. A. C. Bennett due to continued lack of provision of adequate health unit staffing and communications difficulties.

9—The Okanagan Basin Water Board backed Summerland in its petition to prevent dumping of treated fruit processing effluent into Okanagan Lake following a personal plea from Summerland alderman Kenneth Blybourne.

10—An emotionally charged graduating class of 135 students at Dr. Knox School participated in the last commencement exercise of the school's 12-year history.

17—Interior construction and general laborers reached a contract agreement with the Construction Labor Relations Association for a 90-cent an hour hike over a two-year period.

19—Terry Cyr was elected to city council against Ronald Wilkinson by a margin of 61 ballots in the city's worst voter turnout by-election.

20—City council agreed to take a second look at a recent decision to implement 24-hour restricted parking on Pandosy Street between Harvey Avenue and Park Avenue.

23—Crown Zellerbach was blamed for contamination of Sutherland Park beach which had been posted as unsuitable for swimming.

26—Residents of Winfield and Okanagan Centre were up in arms about the condition of Highway 97, and about 1,000 ratepayers signed a petition calling for improvements.

29—Three Southern Interior workers of the International Woodworkers of America began serving strike notice on all companies involved in contract talks in the city between the union and the Interior Forest Labor Relations Association.

30—Crown Zellerbach unveiled a \$25 million international Regatta as it wound up its week's events. Approximately 62,000 people passed through the turnstiles.

7—Ed Haymour, owner developer of Ogopogo Island near Peachland was freed of all charges mounted against him in court by the provincial government.

8—City council announced it was studying a new sewer rate system which would be based on a "user pay" system.

11—Residents living in the vicinity of Reid's Corner took to picket lines protesting the dumping of "odorous waste" in their area by Calona Wines Ltd.

12—City businessman Basil Meikle drowned in the choppy waters of Okanagan Lake. Dragging operations failed to provide any sign of the body of Mr. Meikle.

14—An order from the Pollution Control Board forced Calona Wines Ltd. to abandon their dumping site near Reid's Corner unless they could clean it up substantially.

16—City realtors and developers were quick to blast a proposed city sewer rate structure. They said if implemented it would cripple progress in the city.

17—The Regional District of Central Okanagan announced it will seek out areas in the district to dump sewage.

19—Dr. David Clarke, South Okanagan Medical Health Officer said that his research staff had discovered "dangerous nitrogen levels" in domestic wells in the Rutland area.

22—City council rejected a 27.6 per cent increase in wages for city firemen.

25—The end of the Provincial Alliance of Businessmen brought severe criticism here from PAB chief Dave Chapman. Mr. Chapman described the move as a "poor show" by the NDP.

26—Western Pacific Airlines President Don Watson said that Kelowna's airport was the only one in the Southern Interior which was capable of being developed to handle larger planes.

29—The city of Kelowna dropped zoning bylaw charges against the firm of Bartley and Ayres after the two agreed to go about moving using proper channels.

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8—Kelowna Yacht Club informed city it will go to court rather than concede to what they considered "excessive lease demands" by the city.

8—Miss Landsay Ritchie became Kelowna Regatta's Lady of the Lake succeeding Wendy Nichols. The 17-year-old Miss Ritchie was presented her prizes along with Princess Donna Hamilton at the Community Theatre.

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17—The Premier, W. A. C. Bennett celebrating his 20th anniversary as leader of the provincial Social Credit Party hosted area residents to tea and sandwiches at his Ellis Street home.

19—Hudson's Bay Stores opened its newest store in the Orchard Park Shopping Centre on Highway 97.

22—Local 1370 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners were one of several unions hauled into court by the provincial Attorney General's department for refusing to comply with a government back to work order.

23—The Social Credit member for South Okanagan, Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced a full election for the province.

23—IWA members in Kelowna ratified a two-year contract and went back to work ending a 10 day strike.

26—Kelowna residents began to feel the excitement of the upcoming 1972 edition of the International Regatta as directors announced the stars of this year's night show would be the Seoul Kittens from South Korea.

27—Syd Saunders of the Westbank Irrigation district accused the provincial pollution control board of having their feet stuck in the mud because of lengthy delays in a permit for the district.

28—Premier W. A. C. Bennett was once again nominated, unopposed, to seek the nod from voters in the riding of South Okanagan.

31—A summer-long construction strike began to take its toll as School District 23 secretary treasurer Fred Macklin warned that projected increases in student enrolment might cause a "crunch" in the school district.

AUGUST

1—City council announced it would begin a study to see if a machine to measure sound would enable law enforcement agencies to cut down on noise pollution in the city.

2—The 60th Kelowna International Regatta opened with Director General Ev McKee doing the honours accompanied by Lady of the Lake for 1971 Wendy Nichols and Princess Trudy Walker.

2—The Annual Water fest's night show started with a splash as "Salute To The Pacific" entertained Regatta audiences with synchronized swimming and comedy diving routines.

3—Lady of the Lake, 1972, Lindsay Ritchie and Princess Donna Hamilton were officially crowned at the night show with all the gala pageantry deserving their titles.

6—Central Okanagan Social Planning Council asked the Federal Government not to act on using the old Post Office on Bernard Avenue until the council could conduct a survey to see what people in the community felt.

9—Success. That was what everyone was saying about the 68th annual International Regatta as it wound up its week's events. Approximately 62,000 people passed through the turnstiles.

11—Kelowna mayor Hilbert Roth and aldermen headed for Vancouver to press for their resolutions at the annual Union of B.C. Municipalities convention.

12—Westbank Indian band members were split down the middle in support for a master plan for the band.

13—Grape growers in the area received a blow to their pocketbooks when wineries in the province refused to accept increases sought for the price of grapes.

14—The city agreed in principle to the hiring of a consultant to aid Regatta directors in choosing future paths for the water show.

19—Rutland orchardist George Whittaker was nominated over four other hopefuls to carry the Progressive Conservative banner in the Okanagan-Boundary riding in the Oct. 30 election.

21—Regional district directors blasted valley forest industries for polluting the air with smoke from the annual slash burning. Director Enn Lamont said it was a "disgrace" the way sides were blackened from slash smoke.

22—Most Kelowna residents were watching the Canada-Russia hockey series but some were getting geared up for the annual Red Heather campaign. Frank Addison of Kelowna was chosen as this year's Central Okanagan chairman for the Community Chest.

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24—Two Rutland firms located on Highway 97, DeVeres Distributors and R and L Auction Sales Ltd. had their buildings burned to the ground.

28—Kelowna Mayor Hilbert Roth threatened the Courier with legal action unless a retraction was printed concerning the progress of the Community Complex on Spall Road.

30—Three provincial candidates made their bid today in South Okanagan to unseat Premier W. A. C. Bennett in the provincial election. Although Mr. Bennett won easily here his Social Credit Party was crushed in nearly every other area of the province.

SEPTEMBER

1—Westbank Indian Band Chief Noll Derriksan announced the band will actively seek grants to develop employment opportunities for band members.

2—It was confirmed that all major parties except Social Credit will contest the federal seat of Okanagan-Boundary in the Oct. 30 election.

2—MP Bruce Howard visited China with federal Minister of Regional Economic Expansion Jean Marchand.

11—The Kelowna Housebuilders Association has joined a growing list of groups dissatisfied with the proposed sewer rate structure scheduled to be introduced in Kelowna on Jan. 1. KHBA president Eric Jabs told a meeting of the association he would ask the city to extend the deadline for briefs on the rate structure to allow the association to properly prepare an opinion of the changes.

13—Residents of Rutland should take the initiative to have the area incorporated before the new NDP government forces them to do it, said regional board director Mel Marshall. He was commenting on the establishment of a committee to study a form of metropolitan government for the area between Winfield and Okanagan Mission.

16—An overflow crowd was on hand at the Rutland Centennial Hall to hear Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau speak during part of a whirlwind tour through B.C. in his campaign for the Oct. 30 federal election.

17—The city has tentatively agreed to match \$25,000 a group of residents hope to raise for the construction of tennis courts at the city's new community complex in honor of Kelowna businessman Basil Meikle, who drowned earlier this year in a boating mishap.

18—Less than 60 people turned up for a public meeting on the new sewer rate structure being considered for implementation in the city Jan. 1. Some concern had been expressed over the new "user-pays" which will see homeowners pay a slight increase for sewer service, a probable rent increase for tenants and a jump of several hundred per cent in sewage costs for some commercial establishments.

19—Warnings were given at the directors' meeting of the International Regatta Association that unless more local public support was forthcoming the annual event could die.

19—Building permits for the city hit \$1.4 million in August. This mark was the second highest for any month in a 10-year period.

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STAFF ATTREE
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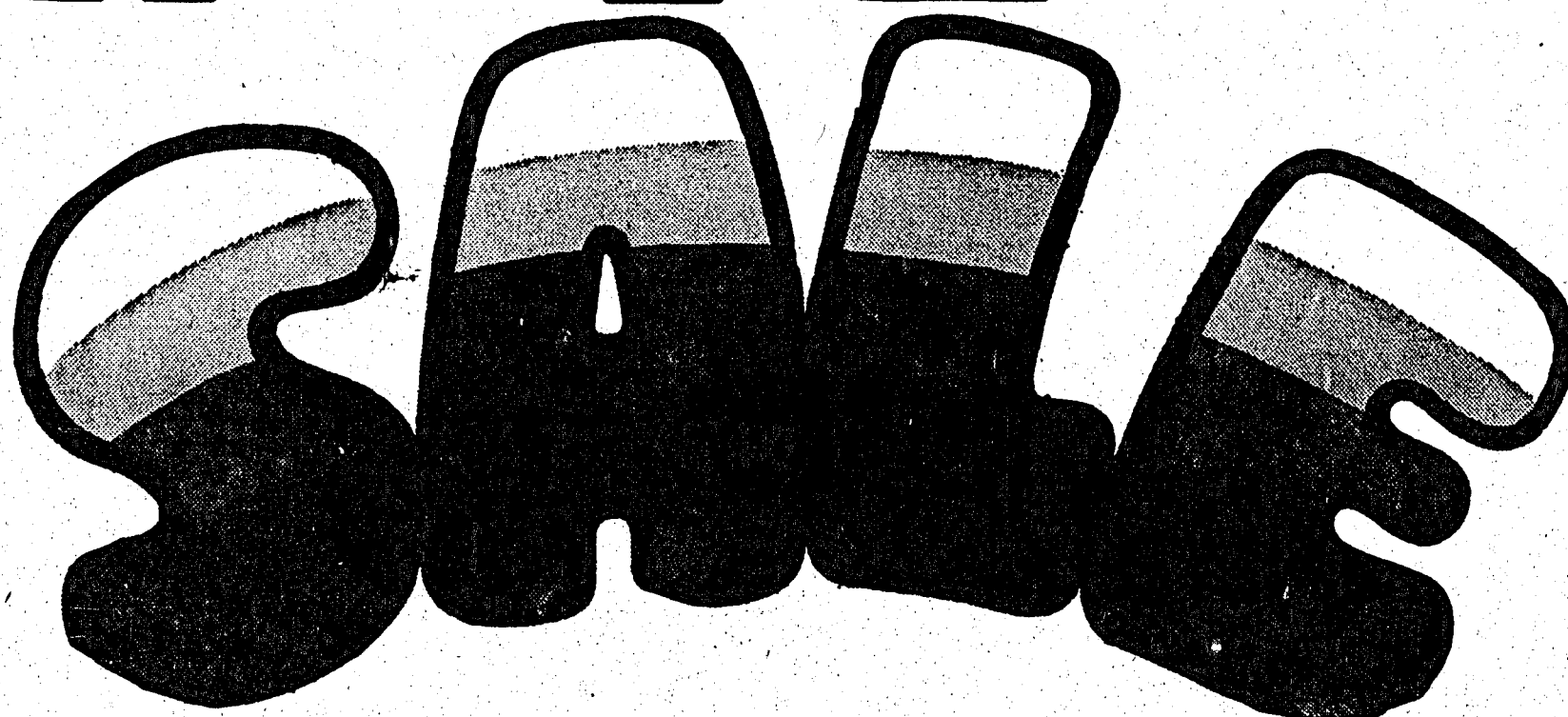
ALPINE'S 2nd ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S

2 DAYS ONLY
Monday,
NEW YEARS DAY

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

&
Tues., Jan. 2

9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.


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SOFA & CHAIR Kroehler, In New Fur fabric, Reg. 769.00	Sale	529.00
SPANISH SOFA & CHAIR Sklar, Reg. 759.95	Sale	499.95
TRANSITIONAL SOFA & CHAIR Sklar, Reg. 699.95	Sale	479.95
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SOFA & CHAIR Diamond Bros. Cut Velvet, Reg. 829.95	Sale	589.00
KROEHLER HIGH BACK Red, Black and Gold Velvet fabric, coil base, Reg. 749.00	Sale	599.00
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BUCKET SEAT SOFA & CHAIR 2-Pce. Velvet, Reg. 599.00	Sale	429.00
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DELUXE 30" RANGE Findlay, Continuous Clean Range, Gold	279.95

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3-PCE. BEDROOM SUITE Sklar Peppier, Reg. 799.95	Sale	599.00
3-PCE. BEDROOM SUITE Victoriaville, Twin Mirror Spanish style, Reg. 579.95		439.95
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3-PCE. SPANISH TRIPLE DRESSER Chest and Headboard, in Mariano Oak finish, Special		219.95
3-PCE. BEDROOM SUITE Triple Dresser, Chest and Bed, Walnut finish, Special		189.95

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DELUXE SEALY 39" MATTRESS, Box Spring and Legs	69.95
SEALY 54" MATTRESS and Box Spring	99.95
SEALY 54" DELUXE Mattress and Box Spring	139.95
RESTMORE QUEEN SIZE Box Spring and Mattress	119.95
SEALY QUEEN SIZE Box Spring and Mattress	149.95
SEALY DELUXE Box Spring and Mattress	179.95

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FROST-FREE REFRIG.-FREEZER G.S.W. 13 cu. ft. Gold or Avocado	319.95
DELUXE FROST-FREE REFRIG. G.S.W. 13 cu. ft. Gold or Avocado	349.95
DELUXE REFRIGERATOR Findlay 15 cu. ft. Gold	399.95
AUTO. DEFROST REFRIGERATOR Tappan 14 cu. ft. "All Refrigerator"	329.95

WASHERS and DRYERS

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AUTOMATIC WASHER Ingis 3 Cycle	299.95
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25" FLEETWOOD Console	499.00
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26" FLEETWOOD Console	579.00
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20" FLEETWOOD Portable	459.00

All Sylvania Color TVs Greatly Reduced for This Sale.

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7-PCE. FRUITWOOD SUITE By Victoriaville, Reg. 1049.00	Sale	769.00
SPANISH STYLE DINING SUITE 9-Pce. Kroehler, genuine oak, Reg. \$1395, Sale		1049.00
7-PCE. COLONIAL DINING SUITE Salem finish, Reg. 429.00	Sale	319.95
7-PCE. CONTEMPORARY Walnut Finish Dining Suite, Reg. 399.00	Sale	329.00
5-PCE. DINETTE SUITE New Year's Day Special		57.50
7-PCE. DINETTE SUITE New Year's Day Special		89.95
5-PCE. DINETTE Oval table and 4 swivel chairs		149.00
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1972 — PAGE 6

Happy New Year

The time is December in the dying year of 1972. Now the New Year of 1973 is but a few hours away. Now is the season for hopes and regrets, for meditation and New Year's resolutions. This is our time, we whom the years have robbed of the innocence which took all things for granted and still not recompensed with the serenity which comes with greater age. But a developed mind, though it is death to faith in things as they are, can be the cradle for hope in things as they could be, and now is the time of the year when, for a few moments at least, we sink into an easy chair and give ourselves to thought.

There are thoughts in plenty for all of us. Stirring hopes or the soft regrets of memory. Take your pick; there's more than enough to go round. Dream of your childhood days if you will, when you were skating on the frozen lake or tobogganed on the slopes with the kids from down the street. Those were the days! The weather was NEVER unusual in those days.

Or think of 1973 and the future. Dream of the things you could do but have never yet attempted or the good things there are in life which you've never bothered to seize. Now is the time for all our good resolutions and the picture of the world as we could make it if only we really tried.

So off with those smart shoes and coat and on with that old dressing gown and the slippers which feel so much softer since the puppy chewed them up. Put a match to the skirts of My Lady Nicotine and float on your thoughts with Omar Khayyam, that old Persian poet and scapegoat who, centuries ago, found in meditation consolation for the past and hope for the future:

"Ah, make the most of what we yet may spend
Before we too into the dust descend;
Dust into dust, and under dust, to lie,
Sans wine, sans song, sans singer and
—sans end!"

May 1973 treat you well.

A Different New Year

It has been a week full of events. At home, things happened: visitors, family, friends, greetings, gifts, presents, joy, and cheer. In the world there was a pseudo-truce in Vietnam and Northern Ireland and then the bombings and violence began again; Lester Pearson and Harry Truman — two world leaders — died; and the pundits continue their speculation about 1973.

We understand that there were more people in the local churches this past Christmas than in many recent years. The explanations come too quickly, and vary with each bias: the young people went because they like Tradition, like the Fiddler; or the older people went because they have always been there; or the inbetweens because they are afraid of a war or depression or disaster; or others went to church as one of the many parties they attended; or the lonely went because there are people in the Christian community who really care.

For some people the crowded churches at Christmas and Easter are exciting. For others that fact is depressing. But the fact remains. People seem to respond to good news — the good news of Christmas, and one of the responses to this good news is the worship of God.

Many people, it seems, haven't heard the good news recently — or maybe not at all. The Christians throughout North America have become so concerned about this that a program of evangelism has been planned throughout the continent for 1973 — it's called Key 73. After decades of going separate ways, most of the denominations and Christian groups in Canada and the United States are joining together in what is to be the

biggest co-operative evangelism project in the history of the Christian Church. Key 73 will include Bible studies, radio and television programs, local workshops and prayer groups, and as many other opportunities as can be imagined for the Christians to get together.

Key 73 includes six phases: firstly the continent is called to repentance and prayer, and then there is emphasis upon the Bible as one of the ways God chooses to speak to us. The third phase will concentrate on lay ministry which will lead to the fourth phase calling the continent to new life. The last two parts concentrate on teaching, preaching and commitment to being faithful disciples in God's world.

Locally, the first kick off is next Saturday evening, Jan. 6. That is the Epiphany of our Lord, or the day in which we remember the visit by the magi to the Christ child. Some people call it little Christmas, others Twelfth Night, and it can be called the Festival of the Light. At 8:30 p.m. next Saturday there will be a television special called Faith in Action. People are being asked to watch this thirty-minute program and then to discuss it. Perhaps you could invite a few friends in to watch it with you and it promises to give lots of food for discussion.

Let's not leave Key 73 to the continental perspective. Kelowna, Rutland, Westbank, Peachland and Okanagan Mission are part of the Kingdom too. 1973 can be a different new year if we make it so. Key 73 is a program that will help us make a difference.

—James A. McCullum, Supervisory Pastor, Central Okanagan Region, Anglican Church.

What To Do At An Accident

Knowing what to do at an accident scene can be of great assistance to those involved.

If you arrive at an accident where there are injuries and the police or ambulance attendants are not present, check and make sure they are aware of the accident.

If anyone is injured, try to learn how seriously. Phone the police and tell them the location of the accident and if medical assistance is necessary. Leave a phone number where you can be reached if further instructions are needed.

If someone is injured don't move him — you might cause further injury. Keep him warm with blankets and talk to him. Lying injured on a road in shock is a lonely feeling.

Have others watch for oncoming traffic to prevent another accident. Direct the traffic around the accident if possible.

Keep bystanders back. Nothing is more disturbing to an injured person than a group of onlookers.

If possible leave debris where it is. The location of debris can be helpful to the police investigation.

BYGONE DAYS

(From Courier Files)

10 YEARS AGO

December 1962

Only a small percentage of the Canadian Legion Branch 26 membership turned out to vote for a new executive. Elected to office were C. E. Campbell, C. M. Thompson, Al MacFarlane, J. E. Byers, Jim Brant, L. A. Bowser, Miss Vivian McElroy, A. J. Barnes and John Zibick.

20 YEARS AGO

December 1952

Hither and Yon Home for the holidays is Herb Capozzi of Calgary, visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. P. Capozzi. Mr. John Kison arrived home for the holiday season from Oregon State College. Alvin Galbraith spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Galbraith.

30 YEARS AGO

December 1942

John Gouin, a pioneer resident of the district, passed away in Reno, Nevada. Born in Ontario in 1857, he came to the Okanagan in 1881 where he operated a farm. He later moved to the U.S.A. after the death of his wife in 1928. A son, Martin J. Gouin, accompanied the body to Kelowna. Funeral services were held at the Church of Immaculate Conception.

40 YEARS AGO

December 1932

At the Kelowna, Dec. 29 and 30, J. J. Gouin, 67, died. He was a resident of the Kelowna district. His funeral services were held at the Church of Immaculate Conception.

and will feature "Flying High," a beautiful musical comedy, Monday and Tuesday, a British picture, "Faithful Heart," with Edna Best and Herbert Marshall. Coming Jan. 3rd, Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery in "Private Lives."

50 YEARS AGO

December 1922

Local and Personal: Dr. A. S. Fumerton of Lethbridge is spending the holiday season with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fumerton, Mr. E. O. MacGinnis returned from Regina. He reports very cold weather on the prairie. Miss Ruth Bowditch returned home from attending Columbia College, New Westminster.

60 YEARS AGO

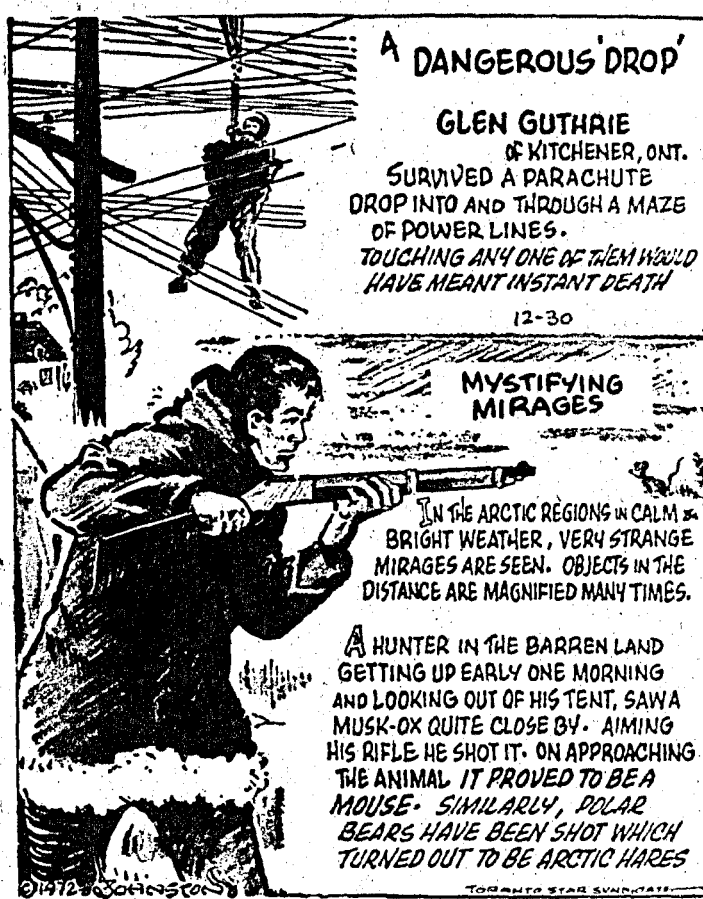
December 1912

A plaid gift of 100 volumes has been given to the Churchmen's Club of St. Michael and All Angels, as the nucleus of a library. The club has 37 members.

IN PASSING

The shortest scheduled air flight is one taking two minutes under favorable conditions. It's accomplished in 70 seconds. The flight is between the Odessa Island of Western and Papua New Guinea, and an Orkney Island of Scotland.

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



THE WORLD TODAY

Term 'Banana' Not Applicable

By JOHN D. HARBROST
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Hard-hit, tiny Nicaragua, undergoing a double pushover severe drought and a devastating earthquake, is one of those Central American republics we derisively call "banana republics."

In fact, this columnist has heard this epithet of the ignorant Canadian used for almost any country in Latin America, including Brazil, a world giant of a country and Mexico, our partner with the United States in North America.

Nicaragua, set in the middle of Central America between fellow republics Guatemala and Honduras, El Salvador, Costa Rica and Panama, the most southerly, was a major banana exporter.

But thanks to some aggressive Nicaraguan businessmen led by President and General Anastasio Somoza, the small country now exports cattle, beef, mineral products and sugar (as well as some bananas).

The bitter question facing Nicaragua today is pure and simple economic survival. Managua, the steamy capital, is in ruins and its 320,000 people, about one-fifth of the country's total population, are scattered throughout the environs of Managua.

Under his aegis, tiny Nicaragua has created the basic infrastructure essential for

growth. This includes a good banking system, a modern airline using British BAC-111 jets, the Mamenic State Shipping Line, railroads, modern high-ways and in Managua until last week, up-to-date sewage and water systems.

The latter facilities were financed by loans from the World Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank. The airline and shipping company, as well as some of the country's largest sugar operations are mainly owned by President Somoza — who is also something of a monopolist.

Until this year and the disasters of drought and earthquake, Nicaragua's future prosperity like that of her Central American neighbors, was tied to the Central American Common Market, the only one of its kind outside Western Europe.

As with it, there was supposed to be a common external tariff with more trade between the member-republics of C.A.C.M. Unfortunately for Nicaragua, key industries in her Central American neighbors — shoe-makers in Panama, food-processors and ethical drug manufacturers in Guatemala — started to flood the less-industrialized Nicaraguan market.

As far back as 1969 President Somoza indicated his country would not play ball within the scheme unless ways were found to give parity to his country's needs.

Critics of President Somoza — and being more or less a dictator for he has many — insist health, welfare and literacy needs of Nicaragua are ignored. Instead they say, the president, his business cronies and U.S. interests (who have an almost tax-free, open hand in Nicaragua) run the economy to suit themselves.

Natural disaster rather than economic downturn will prove whether Somoza is going to be the traditional Hispanic "father-of-the-people." He has drive, guts and management ability, all of which will need to restore his republic and find much of the new foreign aid needed to help him.



Wall Street Felt Heady On Passing That 1,000

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market soared to new highs in 1972, as New York Stock Exchange volume topped the four-billion-share mark and the Dow Jones Industrial average cracked the magic 1,000-point closing level.

Signs that the economic recovery was gathering momentum, and growing hopes for a Vietnam peace helped push the market to new peaks in the latter part of the year.

The year started in the throes of an intermediate rally which began in November, 1971, with the Dow under 800.

That rally, spurred by 1971's Smithsonian agreements on monetary reform and expectations for an improving domestic economy, continued through April, when the Dow topped out at 970. Larry Wachtel, an analyst at Bache and Co., noted:

Then came a consolidation phase, during which on "tree occasions the Dow got back up to the 970 level and each time fell back — in May, August and September.

McGOVERN INFLUENCE — The market then entered an intermediate "bear phase" from April through October, Wachtel said, set off in part by the rising star of Democratic presidential candidate, George McGovern and his "somewhat radical economic stance."

While the Dow was moving laterally, the market was going steadily lower in terms of advances and declines. When the Dow broke through the 970-980 resistance level in early November, "everything else was icing on the cake," Wachtel said.

On Nov. 14, the Dow shot up 6.00 points to close at 1,003.16, the first time ever above the elusive 1,000 level.

"Breaking the 1,000 barrier was psychologically important to everyone," said Charles M. Lewis, managing partner of Winkler, Cantor, Pomboy.

About this time, the Vietnam peace talks began to heat up, adding new impetus to the market's upward momentum. Economic statistics were also strong, and President Nixon's landslide re-election reassured jittery Wall Street investors, Wachtel noted.

Many of the worries and concerns that disturbed investors at the beginning of the year began to wear down," said Monte Gordon, research director at Dreyfus Corp. It became apparent, he said, that there would be no repetition of the credit crunch that plagued investors in 1969-70.

PROFITS CONTINUED — Meanwhile, corporate earnings reports showed that price controls and profit margin restrictions were not unduly disrupting business profits.

"There was a feeling that everything was in balance, and investor confidence began to pick up," he said.

So the market entered a new intermediate-term bull phase, Wachtel noted, "a phase which should continue well into 1973."

During this period, various market indicators touched record highs. On Dec. 11, the Dow Jones industrial average closed at a record 1,036.27 and the big board index of more than 1,400 common stocks hit a record 65.14.

On the previous trading day, Friday Dec. 8, the NASDAQ over-the-counter composite index also closed at a all-time peak at 335.15.

Analysts noted that the market's strength had spread out from the blue-chip sector to include virtually all segments of the New York Stock Exchange and many of the secondary over-the-counter and American Stock Exchange issues.

KAISER SELLS OUT

Trader climbed to record levels on the big board, produced in part by heavy institutional activity. On March 14, a 5,245,000-share block of American Motors was sold by Kaiser Industries, in line with its previously announced intention.

The Ureline convent was a three-story building of dark stone, 32 feet long and 28 feet wide. In those days it was a magnificent structure. It was heated by four large fireplaces that burned about 175 cords of wood in the winter; but even so the rooms were always cold.

The night of Dec. 20, 1630, was bitterly cold. The dreaded sound of fire-alarm bells was heard in the crackling air and Madame de la Peltrie rushed outdoors to see where the fire was. Any fire was a disaster, but this time Madame de la Peltrie saw that it was her own beloved convent which was only in night attire but not in bed through the snow to make sure that her pupils were rescued and save anything she could.

OTHER DEC. 30 EVENTS

1813 British Canadian troops burn U.S. area from Black Rock to Buffalo in retaliation for burning of Newark, New Jersey, on the lakes.

1821 First census of Canada. 51,000 inhabitants.

1857 Railroad opened from Toronto to Port Hope, Ontario.

1871 British troops led by St. Andrew, N.B., to the Quebec border.

1926 Motorcade in London.

1929 Wall Street crash. The Christmas New Year holidays.

tion to get out of the auto business.

The sale represented the largest single block ever traded in terms of number of shares. The previous record-holder had been a 3,248,000-share Allis Chalmers block traded Feb. 8, 1971.

Snags in the Vietnam peace talks caused the market to pull back somewhat in late December, but most analysts still were anticipating a bullish 1973.

"There is a strong feeling

that next year will be a better year than 1972, and we expect the Dow to be in the 1,200 area by mid-1973," said Lewis.

"The biggest risk next year is the threat of possible resumed inflationary pressures," declared Robert Johnson, analyst with Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis. "It's a big labor negotiating year, and everybody will be keeping an eye out on the auto-workers talks scheduled for September."

OUR ECONOMY

Turner To Face Budget Trouble

By FRANK FLAHERTY
Financial Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

OTTAWA — Finance minister John Turner may have more trouble getting one of his tax-revenue budgetary proposals approved by the new Parliament in January than he would have experienced had there been no general election.

It was directly related to stimulating employment. Nearly all politicians are generally in favor of that, but with a strong opposition largely based in Western Canada, the new House of Commons is apt to be less favorable to the Turner plan than the House he faced before the election.

Turner's proposal was novel. It would have taxed companies less on profits derived from labor intensive operations, than from other sources. On the record, western members of Parliament have never been particularly partial to manufacturing enterprises. Hence any tax concessions to that sector of the economy are apt to be viewed by the new western members as a burden to the West and a benefit to the East.

The proposed law would require manufacturers to calculate the ratio between the costs of labor and of capital employed in their industries. They would then be taxed at a lower rate on a portion of their profits, related to the labor input in their

enterprises than on the input from other sources.

The prime purpose was to encourage the employment of more people. Obviously the best way to do that is to encourage more manufacturing production. But, since some industries are more labor-intensive than others, and since an across-the-board subsidy to manufacturers could be by some to install more machinery and displace with labor, a direct subsidy didn't make sense.

If the Turner plan comes before the new Parliament and is approved, manufacturers will continue to be taxed at full rates on profits related to their capital investment, but a lower rate on the share of their profits which corresponds to their payroll costs.

Companies engaged solely in manufacturing will have little trouble doing the book-keeping needed to take full advantage of the scheme. Those with varied sources of income, from such non-manufacturing activities as servicing, merchandising, or foreign subsidiaries, will have book-keeping problems and will enjoy the new lower rates on only a portion of their profits.

It's a complicated plan to sell to the House of Commons under the best of conditions. Turner may well decide it's not worth trying to sell to the new Parliament, when he lacks assured majority and faces an opposition dominated by prairie province members.

QUEBEC PRESS SAYS:

Politicians And Peace Hopes

This is a selection of editorials on current topics, translated from the French-language press of Canada.

Montreal Le Devoir: It is scarcely two months since Henry Kissinger stressed "the great seriousness and good will" manifested by the representatives of North Vietnam, at the negotiating table. He added that, as far as he was concerned, "peace is at hand."

Not only has the climate of the negotiations seriously deteriorated since then, but we have seen, in recent days, the American air force resume with brutality its destructive bombing raids on North Vietnamese territory.

"One would like to be able to forget this war and enjoy the Christmas season. But too many human lives are implicated, too many values of civilization are involved for us to be able to forget it in favor of a feast-day whose real significance would be betrayed by such unfeeling behavior."

A spokesman for the Buddhist delegation to the Paris peace talks recently wrote in New York Times that never has death and misery caused by a war been so extensive as in Vietnam, but also, one has never experienced such seductive peace rhetoric as the politicians have been heard to use lately.

Politicians were successful for a while in making us believe peace was near. However, in the long term, they have created, among those who listen to them, a profound feeling of abuse which is doubtless at the root of the increasing scepticism of the people towards politicians.

Politicians are neither gods nor the world manipulators which we too willingly imagine them to be. They are also victims of these optical illusions which lead people to believe peace is near when it is often farther away than ever. —Claude Ryan (Dec. 23)

Ottawa Le Droit: The best Christmas present which the American troops could give to Vietnam would be to go away. Everything seems to be leading toward this happy ending, a kind of white peace, without a conquest or conquest, which would leave each party with the status of arms and the doubtful benefits of the battle.

But the mechanism of the truce seems, more and more, to have missed the mark. Generally, under such circumstances, "those who believe they know talk a lot but the one who knows do not."

While violent battles continue, the two principal negotiating powers are in this to make the truce, one in Washington and one in Hanoi.

That is perhaps the point of view which is most at odds with this tragedy, that the bid of the Vietnamese is in the hands of the peace talks. The death of millions of men and women is the price of the negotiation.

It is not easy to understand this tragedy, that the bid of the Vietnamese is in the hands of the peace talks. The death of millions of men and women is the price of the negotiation. —Sylvie Sand Amant (Dec. 24)

All this, while waiting for the four nations, including Canada, which will make up the control commission to accept the formidable responsibility of preventing the combatants from recommencing hostilities.

We evidently cannot refuse to collaborate in the peace effort. But the Paris Peace talks, having learned by experience, we cannot involve ourselves blindly in an adventure susceptible to turning into a fiasco. To obtain this objective, it is necessary for the peace terms to be clear and concise, and that the three major members of the control commission work with good faith in this peace effort.

This truce, now being prepared, could lead to peace, but it could also lead to a new war. The leaders in Hanoi have always insisted that the north and south should form one nation with the help of their "Chinese brothers" of course.

The negotiations by Mr. Kissinger... could modify or at least adjust these plans. The Americans have offered to pay the war damages and participate in the reconstruction of North Vietnam. Without being cynical, faced with such realities, few ideologies can resist. —Fulgencio Charpentier (Dec. 20)

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste: The Progressive Conservative party leader, Robert Stanfield, has just created a provisional administration and reorganization committee within his party's Quebec wing.

This committee, invested with full and complete authority over the functioning and daily affairs of the party in the province, will have permanent structures set up, in to submit its report to the federal level before March 1.

Mr. Stanfield... has said that his organization in Quebec has the experience, manpower, leadership and long-established structures to allow it to function effectively.

Since he said this, the Conservative leader has repeated at several times, adding that he would do all he could to restructure his party in Quebec.

The creation of the provisional committee must be interpreted as a concrete gesture toward attaining this goal.

If the Conservatives have had no success in Quebec since 1968, except in 1968 with Mr. Fortin, it is because of the lack of a clear and effective strategy. —Sylvie Sand Amant (Dec. 24)

CANADIAN PRESS REVIEW

FOR THE RECORD

Diary Of Important World Events During 1972

JANUARY

PAKISTAN QUILTS

1—Canada's capital gains tax takes effect.
2—Finance minister announces Dec. 22 was valuation day for stocks and Dec. 31 was valuation day for other assets subject to Canadian tax.
3—Bomb planted in beer truck injures 62 people in Belfast.
4—Geza Matri sentenced to three months for Oct. 18 attack on Soviet Premier Alexey Kosygin in Ottawa.
5—China announces it exploded nuclear bomb on Jan. 30.
6—Passenger liner Queen Elizabeth destroyed by fire in Hong Kong harbor. Sheikh Mujibur Rahman flies home to Dacca to take over Bangladesh government.
7—Soviet Union orders expulsion of U.S. Congressman James Scheuer for "improper activities" in Moscow.
8—Joseph Smallwood resigns as premier of Newfoundland.
9—British House of Commons sitting suspended for 15 minutes after uproar over record high unemployment.
10—Ten nations sign Treaty of Brussels to create larger European Economic Community as of Jan. 1, 1973; new members will be Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway.
11—Pierre Vallieres, who disappeared in September while on bail on charges of sedition, kidnapping and murder, surrenders to Montreal police.
12—President Nixon offers new peace proposal that would include total ceasefire throughout Indochina and withdrawal of all U.S. and allied forces from South Vietnam within six months of acceptance.
13—President Ali Bhutto of Pakistan withdraws his country from Commonwealth. Clash with British paratroops during Roman Catholic protest rally in Uster results in 13 civilian deaths.

TAKES OVER ULSTER

1—Newfoundland general assembly dissolved on day it opened and election set for March 24.
2—Federal and provincial governments announce Pickering Township northeast of Toronto will be site for new international airport.
3—Bomb blast in Belfast cafe kills two women and wounds 136.
4—Port Rouge Curling Club of Winnipeg wins Canadian Curling Championship at St. John's, Nfld.
5—Canada wins world softball championship at Manila.
6—Yves Geoffroy and new wife arrested on return to Canada from Spain where he fled after being given temporary release from prison on murder sentence to marry. Author Clifford Irving and wife pleaded guilty in New York to charges of conspiracy and grand larceny in connection with fake Howard Hughes biography.
7—Howard Hughes arrives in Canada and takes over top floors of Vancouver hotel. Danish charter jet crashes near Persian Gulf with 112 aboard.
8—King Hussein of Jordan changes name to United Arab Kingdom.
9—President Nixon announces he will ask Congress to halt all new business orders by federal courts.
10—50,000 at Belfast rally vow to use violence if necessary to prevent changes that would loosen Protestant hold on Northern Ireland.
11—Progressive Conservatives win 33 of 42 seats in Newfoundland general election. Liberals nine. Prime Minister Heath announces British government is taking full control of Northern Ireland for at least a year.
12—Malta and Britain sign new seven-year agreement, halting British withdrawal from Maltese bases.
13—More than 200,000 Quebec public servants conduct 24-hour strike. New Ontario budget calls for \$134 million in taxes and government fees.
14—Turkish guerrillas execute three hostages, including Canadian, before being wiped out in police raid.

APRIL

1—North Vietnamese cross demilitarized zone in offensive, starting bloodiest fighting since 1968 Tet offensive.
2—William Cardinal Conway calls on IRA to end guerrilla warfare against British rule in Northern Ireland, for first time bringing full weight of Roman Catholic Church authority against IRA.
3—Bomb explosion in Montreal Cuban trade commission's office kills one; police arrest, and later release, Cuban guards.
4—Sheik Abdel Karume, 67, Zanzibar leader, assassinated at Dar es Salaam.
5—Death toll believed over 4,000 in Iran's worst earthquake since 1968.
6—Paul Joseph Chin sentenced to life after conviction at Calgary of hijacking Air Canada plane Nov. 12, 1971.
7—President Richard Nixon addresses House of Parliament at Ottawa; Nixon and Prime Minister Trudeau agree to have officials review stalled Canada-United States trade talks.
8—Major league baseball season opens in U.S. after delay as result of players' strike. President Nixon and Prime Minister Trudeau sign Canada-U.S. agreement to clean up Great Lakes pollution.
9—Bangladesh admitted to Commonwealth.
10—North Vietnamese M-16s damage U.S. destroyer in first air attack against American ships in Vietnam war.
11—More than 200,000 public service workers in Quebec end biggest strike in Canadian history after 10 days. Apollo 16 astronauts set up astronomical observatory on moon, first on another planetary body.
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MAY

1—George Davidson resigns as CBC president to take United Nations post, succeeded by Laurent Poirier.
2—Gray report on foreign investment tabled in Commons. Requiring cabinet approval of takeovers of most Canadian firms by foreigners. Data set at 91 after 100 in underground silver mine at Kellogg, Idaho.
3—Altair plane crashes near Palermo in Sicily killing all 115 aboard.
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JUNE

1—Thirty-one policemen injured as mob of 2,000 in Vancouver tries to crash Rolling Stones concert.
2—Angela Davis acquitted at San Jose, Calif. of charges connected with courthouse kidnapping last year in which four were killed.
3—Coalmine blast at Winkie, Ohio kills 11, traps 404 miners underground. South Africa clamps month-long ban on public gatherings after student demonstrations.
4—Washington and Kansas City given franchises in National Hockey League.
5—Disastrous Black Hills flood causes 227 deaths in Rapid City, S.D., with damage set at more than \$100 million.
6—Overnight frost causes heavy losses among southern Ontario tobacco and cash-crop farmers.
7—Japanese jetliner crash near New Delhi kills 81 persons.
8—Clifford Irving, author of fake Howard Hughes biography, sentenced to 10 years in New York state prison and fined \$100,000 for conspiracy and grand larceny.
9—Avalanche in Swiss Alps kills 10 in cable car.
10—Cash of British Legion in Arizona jet at London kills 118, Britain's worst air disaster.
11—International Federation of Airline Pilots Association announces it will not join new ICAO rules.
12—President Nixon and Prime Minister Trudeau agree to have officials review stalled Canada-United States trade talks.
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JULY

1—New constitution of Order of Canada comes into effect, creating three levels: companions, officers and members.
2—India, Pakistan sign agreement calling for partial troop withdrawal along common border.
3—North and South Korea announce agreement in principle to reunify divided nation.
4—Kakuei Tanaka, elected new premier of Japan, Royal Commission reports former premier Joseph Smallwood and two associates bought stock in British-Newfoundland Corp. while province was negotiating agreement with company.
5—President Nixon announces \$750 million wheat deal with Soviet Union over next three years.
6—Senator George McGovern named presidential candidate of Democratic party at Miami Beach, Fla.
7—Egypt reported to have ordered 20,000 Soviet military advisers to leave. Britain's home secretary and deputy prime minister, Reginald Maudling, resigns because of involvement with bankrupt company.
8—Rail collision in southern Spain kills 76 and injures 103.
9—Paul Hellyer announces he has joined Progressive Conservative party and turns his Action Canada movement over to Conservatives.
10—Striking longshoremen close all British ports. Chinese official confirms Lin Piao, once designated as successor to Mao Tse-tung, was killed in air crash while fleeing China after unsuccessful coup attempt.
11—Health Minister Munro announces elimination of jail terms for first-time convictions for marijuana possession.

AUGUST

1—Waffle purged. Floods cause worst natural disaster in Philippine history, drowning 454.
2—Egypt and Libya announce agreement to form single state by Sept. 1, 1973.
3—Britain declares state of emergency after seven days of dock strike.
4—Uganda's government warns Asians holding British passports to leave country.
5—Crash of Soviet-built Il-76 near East Berlin's Schoenefeld airport kills 156.
6—United Church of Canada names Rev. Bruce McLeod of Toronto as moderator.
7—Premier Hatfield of New Brunswick dismisses J. C. Van Horne, minister of tourism, from cabinet.
8—Left-wing Waffle group leaves Ontario New Democratic Party to work for independent socialist Canada.
9—British dock workers end strike after four weeks.
10—Republican convention at Miami Beach nominates Richard Nixon for president.
11—Prime Minister Trudeau announces that Canada will admit Ugandan Asians on emergency basis.
12—China uses veto to block admission of Bangladesh to United Nations.
13—Prince William of Gloucester, ninth in line of succession to throne, dies in air crash in Britain.
14—NDP scores major upset victory in British Columbia, throwing W. A. C. Bennett's Social Credit party out of office.
15—Darcy McKenough resigns as Ontario provincial treasurer because of apparent conflict of interest.

SEPTEMBER

1—Prime Minister Trudeau dissolves Parliament and calls general election for Oct. 30. Nightclub blaze in downtown Montreal kills 37 after three men throw fire-bomb. Bobby Fischer defeats Russian Boris Spassky at Reykjavik to become world chess champion. Defence Minister J. D. Bennett named head of Canadian Transport Commission. Parliament, called into special session, passes legislation ordering shifting British Columbia longshoremen back to work. Iceland extends fishing limits to 50 miles from coast.
2—Russian hockey team defeats Team Canada in first of eight-game series at Montreal.
3—Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto closes with record attendance of 3,551,000. Twelve dead \$2 million worth of art treasure from Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.
4—Arab guerrillas kill 11 members of Israeli athletic team after breaking into Olympic village at Munich.
5—Pope Paul bans women from even smallest formal role in ministry of Roman Catholic Church.
6—United Nations Security Council condemns Iranian seizure of U.S. hostages.

PALESTINIAN COMMANDOS

1—Hijacked West German jumbo jet to Aden, release passengers and crew after German ransom payment of \$5 million.
2—Paracetic Oils Ltd. of Calgary announces first oil strike in Canada's Arctic islands.
3—British coal miners end countrywide strike which began Jan. 9.
4—Fifty-seven die when dam breaks in West Virginia.
5—Joint communiqué by President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai of China contains pledge for gradual increase in contacts and exchanges and gradual withdrawal of U.S. forces in Taiwan.
6—Soviet Union agrees to buy up to 185 million bushels of Canadian wheat for about \$330 million.

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BOBBY FISCHER
... chess champ

1—Prime Minister Lynden Pindling's Progressive Liberal party returned to power in Bahamas election. First of envelope bombs, apparently mailed by Arab terrorists, exploded and killed Israeli diplomat in London.
2—British government scraps internment policy in Northern Ireland.
3—Fire sweeps fashionable night club on Greek island of Rhodes killing 31.
4—Privately-owned jet plane crashes into Sacramento, Calif., ice cream parlor killing 21.
5—Voters reject Norway's proposed entry into European Common Market.
6—Government announces ban on sale of fireworks to public in Canada.
7—Canada wins eighth game of hockey series in Moscow, taking series with four wins, three losses and one tie.
8—China and Japan establish diplomatic relations ending state of war which has existed for more than 35 years. More than 100 die in South African train derailment.

STAND-OFF VOTE

1—Danes vote to join European Common Market.
2—Mexican train derailment kills 204 and injures 781. Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey estimates unemployment insurance plan in Canada will cost treasury between \$780 million and \$920 million, compared with government estimate of \$325 million.
3—Record 1,116 candidates file papers on nomination day for Canada's Oct. 30 federal election.
4—French diplomat dies in American bombing of French mission in Hanoi.
5—Hundreds of Scottish students shout obscenities at Queen during visit to Stirling University.
6—Death toll is 176 when Soviet airliner crashes near Moscow.
7—Bandits take \$261,900 in robbery of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch at Union Station, biggest bank robbery in Toronto's history.
8—Canadian Transport Commission announces new rules opening charter flights to anyone booking ticket 90 days in advance of flight. Harold Ballard, president of Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto, sentenced to three years for theft and fraud.
9—Olympic Airways plane crashes near Athens, killing 34 including two Canadians.
10—Crash of French airliner near Clermont-Ferrand kills 44. British Columbia legislation passes bill guaranteeing \$200 monthly to handicapped and those over 65.
11—Arab hijackers win freedom for three accused of Olympic village massacre by seizing West German jetliner over Turkey.
12—Canada's federal election ends in standoff with Liberals winning 109 seats and Conservatives 107 in 264-seat House.

NOVEMBER

1—Prime Minister Trudeau announces his government will remain in office despite its minority position.
2—Immigration Minister Mackasey announces suspension of right of visitors to Canada to apply for landed immigrant status while within country.
3—At least 80 die when fire breaks out in train stalled in Japanese tunnel near Fukui. Prime Minister Heath announces 90-day freeze on wages, rents, prices and dividends in Britain. Louis Rasmussen resigns as governor of Bank of Canada.
4—Montreal court sentences two men to life imprisonment for Blue Bird Club fire Sept. 1 that claimed 37 lives.
5—United Air Lines jet crashes into Chicago homes killing 46. Time Inc. announces Life magazine to fold Dec. 29.
6—Bush pilot found alive in Northwest Territories 32 days after crash; three passengers dead.
7—Apollo astronauts walk on moon in last lunar expedition scheduled for this decade, at least.
8—Federal government announces new principles for implementation of bilingualism, delaying by three years target dates for achieving it in civil service.
9—President Nixon orders heaviest air raids of war against North Vietnam after apparent breakdown of peace talks with Hanoi.
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11—Concrete roof of Rio de Janeiro supermarket collapses killing 11.
12—East and West Germany sign treaty on basic relations, ending more than two decades of mutual enmity.

DECEMBER

1—Unemployment Insurance Commission increases contribution rate for Canadian workers and employers.
2—Labor Party defeats incumbent Liberal Party in Australian elections.
3—Anti-guerrilla measure becomes law in Ireland, cracking down on Irish Republican Army. Prime Minister Trudeau discusses trade with Prime Minister Heath in Britain. Hamilton Tiger-Cats defeat Saskatchewan Roughriders to win Grey Cup. Crash of Spanish jetliner in Canary Islands kills 153.
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Five foot, two with brown hair and brown eyes describes Joanne Moir who was elected Miss Congeniality by her fellow candidates seeking the coveted title of Kelowna Teen Sweetheart '72. Joanne was also named princess at Sally Evans, the new sweetheart crowned at the ball which followed the banquet program. Joanne, on the left, receives her Miss Congeniality rose and award from last year's Miss Congeniality, Sally Stewart.

(Courier Photo)

Disneyland In The Okanagan Teen Town Speaker's Topic

Using both verbal descriptions and physical demonstrations Darrol Tarves took his audience on a "Disneyland adventure with wildlife" in his own back yard. The guest speaker at the annual Snowflake banquet by Kelowna Teen Town, Mr. Tarves gave the crowd of Teen Town members, parents and guests intimate glimpses of the habits of wildlife observed by his family at their Maquinn Road home in the Seven Springs area.

The former Calgary resident said he felt that some people born in the Valley did not appreciate the beauties of the Okanagan as much as those who choose to make this their home. In their desire to leave the big city sprawl, he and his wife chose this area after looking at numerous locations in both Canada and the United States, he said.

In building their home in the Hall Road area, he said that he and Mrs. Tarves understood Teen Town members' desire to do their own thing. They wanted to build where their young family could observe all forms of wild life, from squirrels, geese and ducks to turtles, snakes, skunks and a giant Blue Heron. With a keen sense of humor his descriptions of the habits of wildlife, some observed through a telescope, delighted his audience, who often broke into peals of laughter. For example, his demonstration of the contortions of a Blue Heron as it swallows a snack of live trout and attempts a wobbly flight with its meal still flipping about inside.

Squirrels have joined the family, he confided, and now consider the Tarves home their private domain. The lesson of "try, try and try again, until

you succeed," he said, was aptly demonstrated by a "mummy" squirrel teaching her young ones to make a flying leap from a branch to the house.

The species of turtles found in this area, he said, was a rare one on this continent and he urged listeners to help preserve them. Again his descriptions of turtle antics, delighted the listeners. Sometimes he has seen close to a hundred turtles sunning themselves on a 20-foot log. How? By using the strategy of sitting in layered spoon fashion.

Other sightings on the "word tour" included geese, ducks, muskrats and even snakes. Birds observed by the Tarves family included Cedar Wax Wings, Killdeer and many song birds as well.

BEAUTY
Winding up his informal talk, Mr. Tarves deplored the attitude of hunters towards wild things and said he couldn't understand the philosophy of a man who could stand with a dead pheasant in his hand and say "Isn't that a beauty?"

He challenged Teen Town members to take part in protecting the environment and protecting wild things. A practical solution, he suggested would be to start a recycling project. During the banquet program chaired by Kelowna Teen Town mayor, Margot Thomson, Joanne Moir received the coveted title, Miss Congeniality. This honor is made by secret ballot of the candidates themselves. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Moir.

Other candidates introduced were Kathy Dyson, Sally Evans, Laurie Kulak, Darleign Horton, Julie Richardson, Karen Kepes, Laurel Sarfield was unable to be present.

HEAD TABLE
Head table guests were: Dave Dunn, president of the Kelowna Lions Club who sponsor Teen Town and Mrs. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Tarves, Alderman Terry Cyr and Mrs. Cyr representing the city of Kelowna; T. T. Deputy-mayor, Pat Hartwick, Sweetheart of '71, Jackie Muir, adult advisor, R. J. Wilkinson, Princess Debbie Thomas and the escorts of the girls.

Dave Dunn who spoke briefly said Teen Town was one of the best things the Lions sponsor and the easiest. He praised the young people for their outstanding efforts have brought acclaim to Kelowna.

Pat Hartwick presented bouquets to retiring sweetheart Jackie and her princess Debbie and Joanne Moir and Karen Kepes also presented bouquets to the same two for their assistance in the training sessions, on behalf of the candidates.

Highlights of the ball which followed later was the crowning of the new sweetheart at 11 p.m., Sally Evans. (See picture on city page).

HITHER and YON No Woman Singled Out For Top Newsmaker Spot

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

Once again, Canada's women's editors have declined to choose a woman as top newsmaker of the year. In the annual Canadian Press poll, women's and family editors of newspapers, radio and television stations were asked to choose the most newsworthy Canadian woman of 1972 and most newsworthy women in several categories. This is the third year they have not chosen an overall newsmaker. Last year Margaret Trudeau topped the poll, but in the two years before that, no one was chosen.

Jeanne Sauve of Montreal was chosen most newsworthy in public affairs. Mrs. Sauve, one of five women elected to Parliament in October, was named minister of science and technology in November. Athlete of the year is Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., a young golfer who set a first-year money-making record.

Margaret Atwood, chosen most newsworthy in the literature and art category, drew comment for her survey of Canadian literature. Another Kelowna girl home for the holidays is Shannon Bevis, of Vancouver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bevis, Grandview Road, Shannon, former Teen Town member, attended the annual Sweetheart tea on Thursday.

Another Teen Town member home from the coast is Jackie Muir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Muir, Knox Crescent.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moller of Harvey Avenue for two weeks, is the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Moller of Regina, Sask. While in Kelowna Mrs. Moller visited her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schleppe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pekrul of Swanson Road have returned from spending Christmas with the former's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Pekrul of Portland, Ore. While there the Pekruls viewed a hockey game between Portland and Phoenix.

Rhonda Kelland of Harvey Avenue will spend New Year's celebrations with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kelland of Vancouver. Also visiting the Kellands are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keogh of California.

Bridge Club Will Play ACBL Game

Results of play Dec. 27 with 12 1/2 tables in play with an average of 121:
N/S-1. A. Audet and Les Real 149 1/2; 2. D. Thomas and L. Liesch 147; 3. tie, Maureen Hall and A. Neid 143 and J. Ruhl and W. Peterson 143; 5. A. Hampson and F. Evans 119 1/2.

E/W-1. Mrs. A. Hampson and Mrs. M. Fredrickson 142; 2. Mrs. M. Diamond and Mrs. L. Real 138; 3. tie, Mrs. R. Jemson and M. Diamond 135 1/2 and Mr. and Mrs. R. Ashton 135 1/2; 5. Mrs. W. Ramsel and J. Kohlen 134.

Jan. 3 will be the special ACBL annual membership game whereby extra bonus points are awarded to members. There will be a section for non-members as well. Visitors and newcomers are always welcome. Game time is 7:15 p.m.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Embleton of Pritchard Drive, Westbank, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Christine Anne to Dr. Robert Begg, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Begg of Saskatoon, Sask. The wedding plans will be announced at a later date.

WHEAT MEASURE

The quality of all bread wheats is measured against Manitoba No. 1 hard spring wheat.

Singer Anne Murray, the newsworthy entertainer for the third consecutive year, was given several awards and honors during a year in the public eye.

The poll's voters chose the federal and provincial elections as the biggest news story of the year involving and affecting women.

The 71 women nominated as candidates for the federal election were by far the most ever. Some of them made news because they were running as women's right's candidates.

The five elected did not set a record in terms of numbers, but three are from Quebec, and that made news. The province has never sent a woman MP to Ottawa before. British Columbia set a Canadian record by electing six women to its legislature.

And there are a record number of women cabinet ministers across the country with one in each of five provinces plus Mrs. Sauve. She is the first woman in the federal cabinet since 1968, when Judy LaMarsh retired as secretary of state.

Mrs. Sauve is a former

free-lance journalist and broadcaster and is wife of Maurice Sauve, a former MP and cabinet minister. He now is vice-president of Consolidated Bathurst.

She is also a founding member of the Institute for Research on Public Policy, a government-sponsored think tank.

SET MONEY RECORD
Miss Bourassa, considered a rising star in the world of golf, set a record by earning \$16,000 in her first year as a professional player. She did it without winning a tournament.

Her sponsor, Jean-Louis Lesvesque, will be sponsoring a women's golf tournament in Montreal in 1973.

Margaret Atwood, best known as a poet and novelist, has produced Survival, a survey of literature in Canada.

In it, she says she found Canadian literature to have a distinct tradition, mostly of gloom. She hypothesizes that the Canadian dream is limited, as her title suggests, to survival. She says that is partly because Canadians have a colonial mentality.

Miss Murray was often on television during 1972. She began the year with an appearance in the Rose Bowl parade and collected other honors and awards during its course. She is honorary president of the Canadian Association for Mental Retardation.

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In February she was chosen female vocalist of 1971 in a trade magazine poll of the Canadian music industry. British country music experts voted her Britain's top female country music singer.

She did tours of England and European countries as well as Canada and the U.S.

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ANN LANDERS

Lots Of Time Yet For 24-Year-Old Gem



Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 24-year-old working girl with two years of college. I appreciate good literature, good art, good music and good conversation. I'm fairly attractive though not beauty. I have no visible drawbacks. I'm not too fat or too thin, too short or too tall. I don't have acne, buck teeth, knock-knees or bowlegs. I have two eyes, one each on the opposite sides of my face.

I work in a high-class retail establishment and I see women all day long. Most of them are poorly groomed—fat, sloppy broads, short-tempered, shrill-voiced, and they yell in public like fishwives at their ill-mannered kids. Yet it is apparent that at least one person wants to marry each dame. In the meantime here I sit, unclaimed, unpursued and unwanted with nothing in sight. Why do good girls finish last?—Bitter Mystery Of Life

Dear Ma: Some of those "broads" got fat and sloppy after marriage, and their voices became shrill from yelling at their kids. Twenty-four is still a far cry from the old folks home. The trick isn't to get married, honey, but to make a decent selection that sticks. It's worth waiting for. Relax.

Dear Ann Landers: Here's the situation in a nutshell—and I do mean nutshell. Ever since I've known this married couple she's had to o closets jammed full of dresses. Last week her sex-starved husband confided to me that his wife insists on a new dress as reimbursement for every act of "love."

Question: What's the difference between this woman who is legally married and a prostitute—H.J.

Dear H. J.: Most prostitutes insist on money. But fundamentally the principle is the same. Incidentally, if the wife's closet is jammed full of dresses, how do you figure her husband is sex-starved?

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Grapefruit Is Highlighted In Appetizer And Beverage

By ALICE DENHOFF

Well, here it is, time for those New Year's resolutions! One resolution that should be comparatively easy to keep is to cut the calories, especially if one is even a wee bit overweight or is somewhat inactive. It needn't be a chore. On New Year's Eve or the first day of the New Year, the good intentions can be started. To help along the good work, a

hostess' can serve low-calorie but delicious treats. Whether at a party to welcome in the New Year or a New Year's day open house, folks are apt to delight in foods that are less rich than what they have been feasting on during the holidays. And a thoughtful hostess it is indeed who welcomes friends with refreshments that are light as well as calorie low. Citrus fruits and juices help along the good work.

GRAPEFRUIT SHRIMP

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 pounds cleaned and deveined shrimp
½ cup chopped onion
½ teaspoon dried dill weed
¼ teaspoon tabasco sauce
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated grapefruit rind
1 cup grapefruit juice
Melt butter in large skillet. Add shrimp, onion and dill. Cook until shrimp are pink. Add tabasco, sugar, salt and grapefruit rind and juice. Mix

well and simmer 3 minutes. Chill before serving. Makes 12 appetizer servings. As for the potables, it is a good idea to have on hand a wide choice, including a hot stirrup cup for the road.

HOT GRAPEFRUIT TODDY

¼ cup sugar
2 sticks cinnamon
2 teaspoons whole cloves
4 cans (6 ounces each) frozen grapefruit juice concentrate, reconstituted
Place sugar and spices in saucepan. Add grapefruit juice. Simmer 10 minutes. Pour into mugs and serve with cinnamon stick muddlers. Serves 12.

For a refresher that is cool and healthful, prepare a pitcher of:

GRAPEFRUIT SPRITZER

2 cans (6 ounces each) frozen grapefruit juice, thawed, undiluted
1 quart carbonated water, chilled
Pour undiluted grapefruit juice concentrate into pitcher. Add chilled carbonated water and stir to mix well. Serve immediately, with or without ice cubes. If desired, garnish pitcher with strips of grapefruit peel. Yields 1½ quarts.

HOT LOVE

WORCESTER, England (CP) — Successful marriages often depend on the seductive charms of a coal fire, says Worcester-shire's medical officer of health, Dr. Godfrey O'Donnell. In his annual report O'Donnell writes that couples with coal fires in their homes are less likely to get divorced because the fire's attractions and comforts "help bring a couple closer together, especially after arguments on cold winter evenings."

PUBLIC WARNING

LONDON (CP) — Card pinned on a violin-playing busker in Kensington: "If music be the food of love, move on."

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, SAT., DEC. 30, 1972 PAGE 1

TOURISM INCREASE

MADRID (AP) — More than 30.7 million tourists visited Spain during the first 11 months of 1972, the government announced, nearly a 30-per-cent increase over the same period in 1971.

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- Exact time of baby's birth must be certified by attending physician.

The merchants on this page have gone so far as to try and guess the weight and sex of Kelowna's first 1973 Baby . . . and here they are!

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| • Roth Dairy 6 lbs. 12 oz. Boy | • Karen's 7 lbs. 8 oz. Boy |
| • The Bay 5 lbs. 8 oz. Boy | • Willits-Taylor 7 lbs. 3 oz. Boy |
| • Turvey's 6 lbs. 10 oz. Boy | • KoKo Club 6 lbs. 10 oz. Girl |
| • Ladywear 7 lbs. 4 oz. Girl | |

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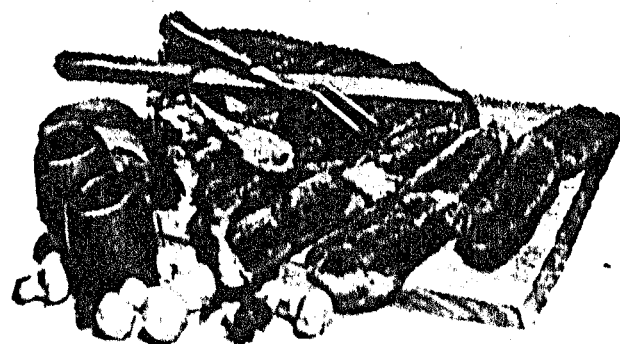
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NHL ROUNDUP

Bobby, Eddie Combine To Shut Out North Stars

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

If Bobby Orr was upset over the disclosure by his teammates Friday that he was engaged to a 24-year-old Detroit school teacher, it wasn't evident at Minneapolis.

Orr, Boston Bruins' super defenceman and considered by many the greatest player in the game today, scored the winner in a 2-0 victory over Minnesota and just missed getting his second in the closing seconds when his rink-length shot caromed off the goalpost of the empty North Stars goal.

But the key to the Boston win, that moved the Bruins into first place in the National Hockey League East Division, was the brilliant goaltending of Eddie Johnston, a much-maligned veteran carrying the burden of the backstopping chores this season.

Johnston turned aside 37 shots, including 18 in the first period and 12 in the second before the Stars finally ran out of offence in the closing minutes.

IN THE WHA

Cheevers Continues To Shine

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

When Gerry Cheevers and Bernie Parent, both established National Hockey League goaltenders, decided to jump to the rival World Hockey Association this year, it was a toss-up which of their new teams would benefit most.

Thus far it's no contest. Cheevers has been a consistent winner with Cleveland Crusaders and showed Friday night why his old club, Boston Bruins, want him back.

The veteran goalie handled 26 shots flawlessly in the first two periods of a game with Quebec Les Nordiques then was buried under a 24-shot third-period blitz as the Crusaders hung on for a 3-1 victory.

Parent went to Philadelphia and has been beaten consistently during the season, leaving his Blazers a solid last in the WHA's Eastern Division. The Crusaders, meanwhile, closed to within two points of division-leading New England after the Whalers were upset 4-2 at Boston by Houston Aeros.

BRAWL MARS GAME
In the only other scheduled game, Los Angeles Sharks scored two shorthanded goals 31 seconds apart en route to a 2-2 win over Minnesota Fighting Saints marred by penalties.

Houston is at Cleveland tonight while Ottawa Nationals visit Chicago Cougars in the only scheduled games.

New England goes against the Raiders in a day game Sunday, with Ottawa in Quebec and Philadelphia at Los Angeles to complete the New Year's Eve contests.

Elsewhere Friday night, Toronto Maple Leafs supported rookie goaltender Ron Low's sparkling performance at Pittsburgh for a 4-0 win over the Penguins while California Golden Seals beat New York Islanders 5-2 and Vancouver Canucks and Philadelphia Flyers played to a 4-4 tie.

The Vancouver-Philadelphia game spread into the stands at the 7:31 mark of the third period when several Flyers took after a fan who grabbed Don Saleski by the hair during a fight with Canucks' Barry Wilkins.

"We were 14 points behind at one time early last month," laughed the 37-year-old Johnston in the Bruin lockerroom. "I made a big save early in the game to get me going," he said of his brilliance behind Orr and his defensive mates. "I got a couple of breaks too."

"Sure they hit a couple of the pipes. But most of the year shots have been hitting the pipes and going in."

Orr, meanwhile, admitted

what his team-mates had been publicly proclaiming since early morning.

"I didn't want to make a big announcement about the engagement," he said. "Guys get engaged all the time, don't they?"

Orr missed the Bruins' first 14 games with a knee injury and the defending Stanley Cup champions did not get untracked before his return.

'BACK IN FORM'

"He's back in form," declared coach Tom Johnson. "He (Orr) says we got going just prior to his return, but I think it came when he returned to the lineup."

Since his return to the lineup, Boston has lost only once in 20 games and in addition to his 10 goals Orr has picked up 21 assists.

The Bruins could lose first place tonight when Montreal Canadiens entertain Atlanta Flames.

In other games, Toronto returns home against St. Louis Blues, the Islanders move on to Vancouver, Detroit Red Wings visit Pittsburgh and Los Angeles Kings are at home to Philadelphia.

Sunday's only New Year's Eve game has St. Louis in New York against the Rangers.

Orr told his team-mates of his engagement to Peggy Wood, a native of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in the Minneapolis hotel where the Bruins were staying.

No wedding date has been set.

Orr scored his 10th of the year at 7:51 of the first period but the game remained in doubt until Mike Walton tallied his 20th in the third period.

STARS LOSE AT HOME

The loss snapped Minnesota's home-ice win streak at 11 and kept them three points behind Chicago-Black Hawks, West Division leaders.

Low, whom the Leafs have been rumored ready to trade or demote to obtain strength behind veteran Jacques Plante, survived a 42-shot barrage—18 in the first period—as Toronto took period leads of 2-0 and 4-0.

Goals by Paul Henderson and Dave Keon 21 seconds apart in the first period proved decisive for the Leafs who are struggling in sixth place to stay ahead of Vancouver in the East. Marshall Johnston broke up a 1-1 game at Oakland and Pete Laframboise gave the Seals a 3-1 lead before the first period ended.

At Vancouver, spare netminder Bob Taylor and defencemen Andre Dupont and Ed Van Impe led the exodus from the Philadelphia bench over the glass surrounding the rink and began hitting fans with their sticks and throwing punches before police moved in to quell the fracas.

Goals by Don Tannahill and Bobby Schmautz salvaged the tie with the Flyers before the donnybrook involving players and spectators.

Bob Kelly of the Flyers and Jim Hargreaves touched off the third-period brawl when they battled near the Philadelphia bench. The battle on the ice spread near the boards when Saleski and Wilcox were tangled when the fan reached over the glass.

NHL STANDINGS

East Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	23	8	3	161	108	53
Montreal	22	6	8	144	84	52
Pittsburgh	22	12	3	140	107	47
Buffalo	20	10	7	141	104	47
Detroit	15	16	4	106	119	34
Toronto	11	19	6	111	120	28
Vancouver	10	21	6	109	154	26
Islanders	4	27	4	71	167	12

West Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	21	13	2	135	102	44
Minnesota	19	14	3	122	102	41
Los Angeles	17	16	4	115	113	38
Phila.	16	16	6	132	136	38
Pittsburgh	15	16	5	128	120	35
Atlanta	15	18	5	96	113	35
St. Louis	12	16	6	94	110	30
California	6	22	8	98	150	20

BASKETBALL

The current Rutland Voodoo senior AA boys basketball team defeated the Rutland Grad team 62-47 in an exhibition game Friday.

T. Murphy led the Voodoos' attack with 15 points with H. Erub getting 12. D. Weninger was the big gun for the grads with a 14 point performance.

Sports

GARY WELDER — SPORTS EDITOR
PAGE 10 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, SAT., DEC. 30, 1972

BUCKS AFTER THIRD STRAIGHT HOST CHILLIWACK TONIGHT

The Kelowna Buckaroos will be trying for their third consecutive BC Junior A Hockey League win tonight when they host the Chilliwack Bruins at Kelowna's Memorial Arena at 8:30 p.m.

The Bucks ended a six game losing streak last weekend by picking up two wins during the holidays — a 6-3 victory over league-leading Penticton Broncos in Kelowna Saturday and a 8-5 triumph over the Vernon Essos in Vernon on Boxing Day.

The Buckaroos are healthy but will have one of their high scoring veterans out of the line-

up. Forward Tad Campbell, who is in his second year with the club, has been suspended by the Buckaroos.

Buckaroo manager Wayne North used the word "indifference" when describing the reason for Campbell's suspension. Campbell was second in the Kelowna scoring parade, behind Gord Neilson.

The Bucks will continue to go to Jay Hunter's juvenile A Packers for additional help. Although it isn't known who will dress from the Packers tonight, the Bucks do plan to have one or two of the juveniles in the line-up.

PRO HOOP

Celtic's Second Half Lapse Was All Love And Co. Needed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston's Atlantic Division leaders blew an 18-point lead Friday night and wound up losing their National Basketball Association game to Chicago Bulls 106-99.

"We didn't do anything in the second half," explained Celtics' coach Tommy Heinsohn. "No defence, no running, no press, no going to the basket, nothing."

All the no-nos, plus 41 points

by Bob Love added up to the Bulls' victory over the Celtics.

Elsewhere, New York Knicks defeated Detroit Pistons 99-94, Buffalo Braves beat Baltimore Bullets 118-109, Milwaukee Bucks downed Houston Rockets 114-101, Phoenix Suns took Portland Trail Blazers 106-99, Seattle SuperSonics defeated Cleveland Cavaliers 99-91 and Los Angeles Lakers ripped Kansas City-Omaha Kings 121-92.

New York overcame a one-man show by Detroit's Bob Lanier to defeat the Pistons. Lanier threw in 38 points and grabbed 29 rebounds but he couldn't prevent the Knicks from becoming the first NBA team to reach 30 victories this season.

The B.C. Rifle Association is organizing teams that will participate in an indoor shoot in conjunction with the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association.

It will feature a 22 rifle competition, in Junior and Senior Division. There will be area shoots in December and January to declare winners in the Island, Mainland and Interior zones.

Members who qualify to join the three teams will participate in a shoot at Canadian Forces Base, Chilliwack, in mid-March, to declare a B.C. Champion. There will be an awards dinner and presentation of medals to the highest scorers. The shoot is designed to promote indoor small-bore competition in B.C.

In the meantime small-bore enthusiasts, both Junior and Senior, who intend to compete will do well to get in all possible practice to qualify in the coming event. The local Club will commence practising at the Fish and Game Club on January 2nd at 7 p.m.

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FOOTBALLER DIES
BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — Roy Link Lyman, 74, former Chicago Bears tackle, and a member of pro football's Hall of Fame, was killed Thursday night when the car he was driving crashed into the rear of a moving truck.

Lyman blocked for Red Grange and other Chicago running backs for nine years with the Bears starting in 1926.

Lyman joined the Bears from the University of Nebraska.

Essos Trim Chilliwack
VERNON, B.C. (CP) — The Vernon Essos scored their 13th win of the season Friday night as they defeated the Chilliwack Bruins 3-2 before 350 fans in B.C. Junior Hockey League action.

The Bruins led 2-1 at the end of the first period but Vernon came back with single goals in

the second and third periods. Vernon's goal scorers were Lyle Brewer, Barry Dye and Cliff Lane. Brian Preston and Marcel Vandergraft scored for Chilliwack.

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1475 Ellis St., Kelowna Phone 762-4315
147 Park Rd., Rutland Phone 765-7715

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY

Czechs Show Their Superiority By Skating Away From Soviets

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Billed as the battle of the titans in the Ontario International Hockey tournament, the Czechoslovakia-Moscow game Friday night bombed for 6,000 fans at Maple Leaf Gardens.

The Czechs, clearly the superior team when they needed to be, skated away from Moscow Dynamos with four third-period goals and a 5-3 victory for the third straight win.

In another tournament game, at Kingston, the Aces of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior Series, bolstered by four players from Oshawa Generals of the OHA Junior A Series, beat Timra of Sweden 9-6.

Czech international veteran Vachlav Nedomansky, who indicated earlier in the day he might try for a berth in the National Hockey League next year, led the Prague-based team with two goals.

GOALIE KEY PLAYER

But it was the Soviet goaltender, Vladimir Popov, who kept the Dynamos at bay through the first two periods. Popov made several big saves when the Czech forwards and Moscow's 2-1 lead going into the final period.

Then the Czechs opened the

door, Bohuslav Stastny, Bedrich Brunclik, Jullius Haas and Nedomansky scoring between 5:36 and 12:47 to seal the victory.

Mikhail Titov and Anatoli Belonoskin gave the Russian club its early 2-1 lead and defenceman Stanislav Tsygolev rounded out the game's scoring as Czech goalie Jiri Crn earned the victory.

The four juniors called up by Kingston played a key role in the victory. Rick Middleton scored three goals and an assist, Bill Lochead contributed two goals and an assist, Don Seiling scored once and assisted on five others and defenceman Rick Frazier engineered Lochead's first goal in the second period.

EVEN RECORD

Mike Schewchuk, with two, and Mike Flaminio completed the Kingston scoring to even the Aces' tournament record at 1-1. They lost earlier 8-6 to Moscow.

Timra, playing its first game in the tournament, got two goals from Finn Lundstrom and one apiece from Ove Larsson, Olle Ahman, Hakan Petersson and Orjan Lundstrom.

Kingston held period leads of 3-2 and 4-3 in the chippy game, outscoring the Europeans 5-3 in the final period including a burst of six goals within a span of three minutes in which the Aces scored four times.

Kingston took 17 of 26 minor penalties, including a major and misconduct.

JUNIOR "A" HOCKEY
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8:30 P.M.
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Kelowna Memorial Arena
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Adults 1.75
Students and O.A.P. 1.25
Children .75

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Bugner Prepares For Ali Fight

LONDON (CP) — British heavy weight boxers are viewed by their North American counterparts in terms of how much space they take up lying horizontally on the canvas, or so the saying goes.

But giant Briton Joe Bugner may prove the exception.

Bugner hasn't exactly shone in the past as a heavyweight but in 1972 he came from the brink of defeat after several crushing defeats in 1971 to regain respect among the British boxing public.

His latest win, over cumbersome Italian heavyweight Dante Cane, has ensured Bugner a fight with former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali sometime in 1973.

This meeting would climax 22-year-old Bugner's career so far. His manager, Andy Smith, believes that "after seeing Joe spar with Ali, the old champ would bring out the best in Joe and show the world the rare boxing talents that the boy possesses."

GOT BY COOPER

But Bugner has been in similar positions of supremacy in the past. It was early in 1971 that the golden-haired giant first hit the boxing headlines after his much-disputed win over veteran Briton Henry Cooper.

Experts had predicted that Cooper would slaughter the then inexperienced and unsuited Bugner. As it turned out, Cooper's magic left hook — "everybody's hammer" — never surfaced during the 15-round fight which Bugner eventually won on points.

But Bugner, then only 20, had a short-lived reign as British, European and Commonwealth champion. Later in the year Jack Bodell, car-horse of British boxing, pummeled the blond giant over 10

rounds, snatching the titles on a clear point win.

Ironically, Bodell had unsuccessfully tried three times for the crown against the former champion Cooper.

Since that crushing blow to his career and his image, Bugner has worked hard to regain support, spending much training time sparring in the U.S. He had been criticized by experts for refusing to use the obvious potential of his punching power. One boxing columnist here probed Bugner's past for an explanation.

"Joe Bugner may have every reason to be timid in the ring," the critic wrote. "As an amateur he once killed an opponent. This psychological barrier has obviously marred his progress. Unless he can forget this unfortunate incident he'll never make the world heavyweight rating he deserves."

It appears that Bugner has at last crossed this difficult barrier. In 1972 he has won all eight of his bouts inside the distance against opponents carefully selected by manager Smith to bring out the best in the British boxer.

During his comeback, the elusive British and Commonwealth titles have changed hands again. Now Danny McAlinden has the honor of being the first Irishman to hold the crown.

The British Boxing Authority has ordered McAlinden to defend his titles against either Bugner or veteran Canadian champion George Chuvalo by the middle of next year. Bugner, who has already regained his European title, will probably get the first crack at McAlinden and prove he is, as many now believe, the best British heavyweight since Henry Cooper.

FOR KELOWNA SPORTS FANS

Hectic Sports Scene During 1972



GREG FOX
... all-star

JANUARY

3—Kelowna Buckaroos defenceman Greg Fox was named to the second all-star team in the B.C. Junior A Hockey League. Fox, who was the only Kelowna player to receive all-star honors, will team up with Penitence's George Simey.

9—Al Horning of Rutland won two titles at the B.C. Central Badminton meet in Kelowna, including the senior men's and senior doubles classes.

15—Sue Larson of Kelowna Secondary School won the girls' singles competition at the Okanagan school badminton meet held in Kelowna.

22—Three Kelowna members of the Kelowna Gym Club — Colin Campbell, Tom Smith and Brent Thompson — have been named to the B.C. team that will compete in the Western Canadian gymnastic finals in Winnipeg.

28—Rutland Rovers edged the Willow Inn Willows 6-4 in the opening game of the 1972 Senior B Men's Softball League. There are four teams in the league including the Budget Boys, Treadgolds Club 13, Rovers and Willows.

12—Kelowna Secondary junior boys trimmed KLO 30-27 to win the central zone junior boys championship, after compiling a 16-3 won-loss record during the regular season.

18—Tom Smith was the only Kelowna athlete to take top place in all-round performance at the Okanagan Gymnastic Championships held at the Kelowna Secondary School gym.

23—Jean Donaldson skipped her rink to the ladies' afternoon league title as she defeated Una Long in the final.

30—Coach Wayne Horning and his bantam rep hockey club travelled to Kamloops and will participate in the Kamloops International Bantam Hockey Tournament.

APRIL

4—Dorothea Walker's girls won two straight games to win the public school girls' basketball crown in the three-team round robin competition.

9—Ches Larson of Kelowna won two titles at the B.C. Central Badminton meet in Kelowna, including the senior men's and senior doubles classes.

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MAY

7—More than 1,000 racing fans witnessed the opening of stock races at Tillicum Raceways with all three classes — modifieds, super stocks and claimers — competing.

9—The newly formed Kelowna Mavericks senior men's baseball club opened their 1972 Okanagan Mainline Baseball League season by being defeated 5-3 by the Vernon Lucifers in Kelowna.

15—The B.C. Dragons Kelowna Rifle Association elected Percy McCallum president and Ed Lyndon, vice-president for the 1972 season.

18—KLO Secondary School came out on top of the day-long track and field competitions for District 23 held in City Park oval. Six secondary schools competed with KLO accumulating 373 points to earn first spot.

22—Jerry Olsen of Vancouver drove his McLaren to a 1:59:15 run, the fastest time of the day, in the 15th annual Knox Mountain Hillclimb. Olsen took top honors in three categories of the hillclimb, which was again sponsored by the Okanagan Auto Sport Club.

26—Joan Campbell won the Kelowna Gold club ladies' championship, taking the title on the 18th hole of the match play competition.

JUNE

4—R. J. Bennett of Kelowna, riding Stockbroker, took top honors in the men's open jumping event at the two-day Kelowna Riding Club spring show.

10—The B.C. Junior A Hockey League voted to accept new teams in the league next season from Nanaimo and Bellingham, Wash.

17—The King and His Court, led by fastball pitcher Eddie "Foghorn" Ferguson, defeated more than 1,000 fans but found the local softball league representatives a little less amusing as they tagged him with a 5-1 setback.

21—Mike Haley, former star fullback with Immaculate Dons of the Okanagan Mainline High School Football League, is among the hopefuls at the B.C. Lions training camp that opened in Penitence.

28—Junior Glass won the South Little League pennant but lost the championship to Chateau Homes in the best-of-three playoffs.

JULY

3—Midvalley are making the Little League playoffs a habit as they won the North Little League pennant race, the playoffs and captured their third consecutive Little League championship.

6—The Kelowna cricket team returned home, defeated from a weekend doubleheader in Victoria, against an all-star team from Victoria and the highly-touted Albion cricket club, the top team on Vancouver Island.

9—The Ogopeggo Swim Club overcame a 50-point deficit to overtake the Penitence Aquatic Club and win top honors in the Penitence invitational swim meet.

16—John Russell, five-time winner of the Ogopeggo Golf Tournament, made it six times as he shot a one-under-par 71 for a four-stroke win over Dave Barr and Neil Crofton.

17—Vancouver's Fraser Arms, on the strength of pitcher Andy Brown, defeated Kelowna Budget Boys 7-0 to win the annual Molson's Senior B Men's Softball game in King's 34th district.

19—Rutland Rovers defeated Kelowna Budget Boys 4-1 in the first game of the 1972 Senior B Men's Softball League.

20—World water ski champion George Athans Jr., of Kelowna, shattered a jump record and won the men's over-all award at the national skiing championships in Morrisburg, Ont.

21—Kelowna's Grant Sheriff took top honors in the low gross with a one under par 143 in the Kelowna Open golf tournament. Dr. Jim McCormick, of Kelowna, shot a 134 to take first place in low net, edging out another Kelowna golfer, Ernie Fairholm, who had a 135.

27—Kelowna Budget Boys edged Vernon Kelt-Hotel 2-1 in the final of a double knockout round-robin to determine who represents district six in the Senior B Men's provincial finals in Kelowna King's Stadium.

30—Bruce Clarke and his Ogopeggo swim club made all their summer practicing pay-off as they swam to an eighth place finish at the B.C. Summer Swim Club finals at Vancouver's Empire Pool. More than 50 clubs from various parts of the province participated with the Kelowna club picking up 82 points, compared to last year's 33 points and sixteenth place finish.



WAYNE NORTH
... opens camp

17—George Athans Jr., of Kelowna, won the men's jump and placed second and third in other events to capture the over-all men's championship in the California International Cup Water Ski competitions.

18—Kelowna Cubs held the Merritt Raiders to a dismal 17 yards total offense as they walloped the visiting club 38-0 in the opening game of their 1972 Okanagan Mainline High School Football League season.

19—The team of Ross Sutcliffe and Garry Kovacs drove their Pinto 2000 to victory in the first annual Spook Rallye, sponsored by the Okanagan Auto Sport Club.

24—Immaculate Dons opened their '72 football season by overpowering the North Kamloops Saints 38-16 at Kelowna's City Park oval.

26—Kelowna Buckaroos opened their '72-73 B.C. Junior A Hockey season being defeated by the Penitence Broncos 9-3 in Penitence.

OCTOBER

3—The Okanagan Track and Field Club ended their season with the following award presentations: Jane Collingwood, most outstanding in junior women's category; Kathy Langham, most outstanding in senior women's; and Mark Zimmer, most outstanding in the juvenile men's class.

9—The Kelowna Cubs used a hard-rock defence to stop the powerful Immaculate Dons 6-0 in the annual cross-town rivalry high school football game in city park oval.

11—Jody Geis, riding Little Buck, won the Calona Wines

Trophy as the aggregate winner in the annual Western and Hunt Jump Show at the Kelowna Riding Club grounds.

22—Coach Cliff Kliever and his Immaculate Dons won their second straight Okanagan Mainline High School Football League title as they defeated the Kamloops Red Devils 14-8.

23—The Kelowna Juvenile A Packers opened their 1972-73 season by dumping Kamloops 5-3 in Kamloops.

30—Girls' grass hockey teams from Kelowna Secondary and Rutland Secondary Schools turned in fine performances at the B.C. grass hockey championships in Grand Forks as they finished in fifth and seventh spots respectively.

NOVEMBER

5—The Kamloops Red Devils overcame a 12-0 halftime deficit to defeat the Immaculate Dons 24-12 and capture the Okanagan Mainline High School Football League Championship in Kelowna's city park oval. The Dons' star halfback, Tom Ehmann, was the big winner at the league's awards presentations that followed the game. Ehmann picked up the league's most valuable player award while also being named to the all-star team.

DECEMBER

2—The equestrian team of Darcie Dewhurst and her horse Fantasy were named top rider and horse of the year at the Light Horse and Improvement Association's annual awards presentations.

3—Ross Sutcliffe was named top driver of the year at the Okanagan Auto Sport Club's annual awards presentations. Sutcliffe, and his navigator Garry Kovacs, were also named top rally driver and navigator of the year.

4—Two Kelowna skiers, Brian and Doug Ashley, took top honors in the men's sand boys' categories respectively, at the B.C. Water Skiing Association's annual awards banquet.

10—The Doug Hannan rink, of Kelowna, defeated the Archie McNicoll foursome, of Chilliwack, in the final game to win the Kelowna Mens' Bonspiel A event.

15—More than 400 school district 23 students participated in the elementary volleyball championships in KSS gym. All elementary schools in the district were represented with Wood Lake coming out on top in the boys' division while the girls' title was taken by the Dorothea Walker elementary school.

16—The Kelowna Buckaroos lost their fifth straight B.C. Junior Hockey League game as they were outscored by Bellingham Blazers 10-8. The Bucks, after winning seven in a row, have started to slide and to make things worse meet the league leading Penitence Broncos in a home and home series this coming weekend.

vice-president as the Kelowna Lawn Bowling Association held its general meeting.

15—The Kelowna Kickers and Montie Carlos ended their 1972 Okanagan Mainline Senior Men's Soccer season. The two teams, both from Kelowna, finished second and fourth respectively in the league standings.

19—in Valley Volleyball finals the George Pringle (Westbank) and George Elliot (Winfield) senior boys finished second and third respectively, being beat out by the defending champion Revelstoke club. In jr. girls' playoffs Dr. Knox and George Elliot finished with identical 3-3 records, good enough for fourth place in the Valley.

25—Two Okanagan Mission juvenile soccer teams, the Cougars and Eldorados, finished up a very successful season as they finished in first place in their divisions.

27—Eight members of the Kelowna figure skating club travelled to Merritt to compete in the Okanagan Mainline Figure Skating Championships. The members competed against 100 skaters and came home with very high finishes in their classes.

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INDOOR GAMES

Canadian Athletes Produce Variety Of Open Records

SASKATOON (CP) — Fans and spectators flocked Friday to the Saskatoon Civic Centre for the eighth annual Saskatchewan Indoor Games, but a handful of Canadians overcame the problem.

Paced by Glenda Reiser of Ottawa and Liz Vanderstam of Edmonton, the Canadians set a variety of Saskatchewan open records and in general compensated for the absence of several Americans who had been advertised as mainstays of the two-day meet.

Miss Reiser, who gained fame last summer at Munich as an unknown 17-year-old making her first Olympic appearance, cruised home in front of Francie Larrieu of San Jose, Calif., to set a Canadian women's open record in the invitational 1,500 metre event.

She was clocked in 4:20.9 compared with the former Canadian open standard of 4:21.2 and bolstered her ranking as No. 8 among the world's female milers at her specialty.

Although her performance itself was less spectacular, Miss Vanderstam, a University of Alberta student, also struck a blow for Canadian athletes.

REPLACES U.S. GIRL

Welcomed into the invitational women's 400-metre event only because Kathy Hammond of Sacramento, Calif., sent her regrets at the last moment, Miss Vanderstam covered the distance over a tightly-banked indoor track in 55.5 seconds.

Two other Canadians, Brenda Walsh of Edmonton and Joanne McTaggart of Saskatoon, finished close behind.

Canadians fared well in other invitational events too.

Ken Elmer of Vancouver captured the 1,000-metre competition ahead of Randy Makowski of Calgary, with Olympic rival Chuck La Benz of Los Angeles a well-beaten third, and perennial standout Grant McLaren of London, Ont., topped Peter Kaal of Los Angeles and John Halberstadt of Stillwater, Okla., in the invitational two-mile.

Al Feuerbach downed clubman George Woods of the Pacific Coast Track Club in Los Angeles in the invitational shot put with Bruce Pirnie of Saskatoon a distant third and Terry Musika of Los Angeles whipped Curtis Mills of Philadelphia in the invitational 400-metres.

QUEBECERS STINE

Two of the outstanding individual performances Friday were produced by young Quebec athletes, part of a crew of six brought here this weekend and a crew of about 35 being developed for the 1973 Canada Games and the Montreal-bound 1976 Summer Olympics.

Onelle Pascal, a Gaspé Peninsula resident now training in Montreal, obliterated the Canadian open juvenile high jump mark with a leap of six feet, eight inches.

She soared three inches over the existing Canadian-age class mark, then came close on two of three attempts at 6-10. Pascal is a 17-year-old six footer who has been high jumping seriously for only two years.

Almost as dazzling was Dave Hill of Trois-Rivieres, a 20-year-old speedster who demolished the existing Canadian open junior record of 8:31.1 over 3,000 metres. He covered the distance against senior competition in 8:24 flat.

A student of Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., Hill, who holds the Canadian junior mile record of 4:01.8, won by 13.5 seconds Friday over Martin Kluevers of Dickinson, N.D.

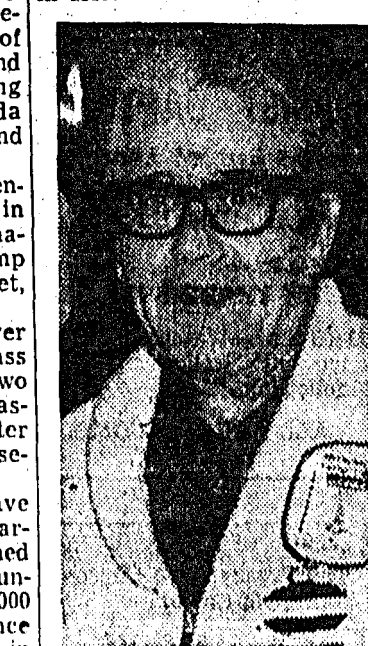
24—Murray Wilson, in a Plymouth Duster, turned in the day's fastest time of 2:06:325 at the Ice Dice competitions sponsored by the Okanagan Auto Sport Club.

26—The Marion Ballachey rink from Mountain Shadows curling club is on its way to the Dawson Creek to compete in the ladies provincial curling playdowns Feb. 6-9.

29—The Kelowna and District Minor Hockey Association joined other hockey groups across Canada in celebrating minor hockey week in Canada with a full day of hockey at the memorial arena.

FEBRUARY

4—The Kelowna Buckaroos came closer to elimination from the BCJHL playoffs as they went down to defeat 5-3 at the hands of the Chilliwack Bruins in Kelowna.



HAROLD LONG
... B.C. president

6—Harold Long, well known curler, was elected president of the British Columbia Curling Association at their annual meeting in Kelowna.

9—The Doug Hannan rink of Kelowna won the A curling of the 76th annual B.C. Curling Association playdown with a 5-1 victory over twelve provincial champions Kevin "Duke" Smale of Prince George.

17—Kelowna Buckaroos, with four wins and a tie in their last five games, will meet Kamloops Rockets tonight — hoping to overtake the Chilliwack Bruins for the last playoff spot in the BCJHL.

21—Kelowna junior secondary boys captured the Grade 8 boys' basketball title while Rutland topped the girls' competition.

23—Rutland Voodoos proved to be the cream of the southern regional Okanagan senior AA boys basketball this season as they compiled a 10-2 record in league play to grab first place.

26—Immaculate Dons senior boys capturing the valley title by defeating George Pringle's Chateau 38-23 while the senior girls from Immaculate defeated Merritt 66-22 to take the girls' valley title.

27—Kelowna Packers, who won the Okanagan Mainline Juvenile Hockey League season title by a single goal, manhandled Kamloops Canadians 5-2 to win the league championship in Kamloops.

MARCH

1—Kelowna and Rutland won the 48th annual Bellingham-Budget Boys 7-0 to win the annual Molson's Senior B Men's Softball game in King's 34th district.

19—Rutland Rovers defeated Kelowna Budget Boys 4-1 in the first game of the 1972 Senior B Men's Softball League.

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Post-Season Football Fanatics Set For New Year's Agenda

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Post-season U.S. college football fanatics whetted their appetites Friday night when North Carolina State frosted No. 18 West Virginia 49-13 in the Peach Bowl and Tampa edged Kent State 21-18 in the Tangerine Bowl.

But the piece de resistance of the holiday feast is the Rose Bowl, one of three New Year's day classics involving six of the country's top 12 teams.

Sophomore Steve Piltz set a Peach Bowl record with his three touchdowns. Quarterback Dave Buckley paced for two major scores, one by his twin brother, Don, and went over from the two-yard line for another.

Kent State, the mid-American conference champion, mounted a furious fourth-quarter attack after a 24-0 lead at the half but lost the Peach Bowl when Herb Poyser's 44-yard punt at the end of the third quarter set up a 21-18 Kent State victory.

The only New Year's Eve action has No. 2 Oklahoma vs. No. 1 Penn State in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

Royals Moving Closer To First

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP) — Cranbrook Royals moved within one point of fourth place Nelson Maple Leafs Friday night as they edged Strathcona 3-2 in a Western International Hockey League game.

Despite the loss, the Royals are still in the hunt for first place with the Strathcona who the Trail Smoke Eaters, each with a 3-1 record, drive with a 3-1 record.

The Royals, who have a 2-2 record, are tied for fourth place with the Strathcona and the Smoke Eaters, who have a 2-2 record.

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Think twice.

About drinking. About driving. About New Year's.
About somebody else's New Year's.
Use your head and your heart
when pouring your New Year's cheer this year.



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YOUR HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, DEC. 31
Aries (March 21-April 19): Just keeping the peace throughout the year's end is enough of an achievement. Begin at home with those you love for generosity.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be early and conservative in our share of the community's expression of faith. Take a long break, pray and meditate.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Experiments are to be avoided, particularly where the activity serves no practical purpose or may be hazardous.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Moderation is the key to enlightenment this long and perhaps tedious day. The evening brings sobering thoughts.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Everybody has his own approach today, with clash in some respects inevitable. Help reconcile a tightly packed evening.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Close friends, old familiar make good companions on this long evening. Give yourself a somewhat overcharged day and break.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Morning is divided between making your normal appearances and getting belated details ready for the evening.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Putting yourself out to be helpful doesn't really help—wait until you are asked, be there where you are expected.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let people and their pet subjects alone—it's not time for teasing or criticism. Live and let live, beginning now.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Since nothing will be as well organized as it might be, be content that you had no part in creating confusion.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Listening can bring you ever so much more benefit than striving to convert others into doing things your way.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): As you march through Sunday customs, think, feel, see, and pray for some lines between your interests and those of others.

MONDAY, JAN. 1

Aries (March 21-April 19): Now is the time to apply for any improvements, higher ratings, open campaigns to get a reasonable share for yourself.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Take the trouble to review your reserve funds, the shares you hold in collective ventures. Budget for the coming month and year.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Your opposite number is after your attention, will do almost anything to get a better understanding with you. Don't be rushed.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Skipping your usual schedule helps offset minor annoyances. People are inclined to perverse moods when you want simple agreement.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): More actual work is going on than you had bargained for, some of it with great personal satisfaction, some of it for no reward.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Home is the finest place to express your creative impulses, not just resolutions, but doing something to get things moving.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you are restless, pick up and move about—there are many places to go briefly, errands better run now than later.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Successful planning can be done today. When you are satisfied you're on the right track and far enough along, call it a day.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are near your best in morale and style, so do a bit of showing off. The business of the day is minimal.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You catch up with some wandering possessions, find out what has been happening without your proper attention.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let your friends step forward and speak first. Your solutions tend mainly to fit yourself and your needs, not theirs.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): It is normal to feel that nearly everybody is asking quite a lot from you—they are. Set priorities early in the day.

TUESDAY, JAN. 2

Aries (March 21-April 19): Yesterday's plans produce well if applied early. Many subtle turning points are reached today without warning.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Material concerns are foremost.

most: You can make a good advance in your work, looking toward higher rewards soon.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You work at a slight disadvantage, need verification of facts, encouragement. Postpone what you can, buy only what you must.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): First priority goes to picking up bits and pieces of incomplete major projects, organizing. You have new contacts to make.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): There are times you can do little for yourself without first doing for others—this is such a day. Begin group ventures.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Prepare for further changes, contingencies. Much depends on how well you have stated your case, established precedents.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Gather up your energies for a vigorous start on the projects you've chosen for the year. Family co-operation is on your list of priorities.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today your wits lead you into the path of success, for yourself and for your friends. Set in motion legal procedures, applications.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Speak up, claim credit for your deeds, ask for your share of whatever is available, reach mutual understandings.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What you have set forth on social tides lately comes home to you now, with dividends, extras. Make the special effort required.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): See what you can do for your friends, bring them together and onto the path upward. Your own turn comes soon, be patient.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): It's time to make that long-planned move. Go ahead, strive for advancement in your field and at home. You will get co-operation.

TRUCK BAN

LONDON (AP) — The Greater London Council said it intends to ban heavy trucks from central London because they are an inherent impediment and danger.

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Britain Faces Crucial Year

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Heath's Conservative government and the British economy both face crucial tests in 1973, a year which will go down in this country's history as the beginning of an epoch-making entry into the mainstream of European affairs.

The months ahead will be a period of all-important trial for Heath's relentless policy of steering Britain into the European Common Market.

Membership becomes a fact Jan. 1. But the market is certain to remain an issue in British politics—even if not on the same scale of bitterness as during the last 12 months.

Now comes the supreme testing time for the market idea, when actual events will prove or disprove the contentions made by opponents of entry that joining Europe would produce drastic new upward pressure on Britain's rising price levels.

The government's big push against inflation, begun in November, was in the form of a 90-day freeze on wages and prices to be followed by a more permanent set of steps designed to ensure that the inflationary surge stays within acceptable bounds.

Market entry continued to draw vehement attack in 1972.

Opponents insisted it would mean, among other things, the end of Britain's traditional "cheap food" policy.

Moreover, it will be followed on April 1, 1973, by introduction here of the value-added tax, a levy applied to a wide variety of goods and services at successive stages of their advance towards the point of consumer purchase.

The possibility that this tax, likely to be 10 per cent, would unleash further cost-of-living increases looms as a source of real worry for officials.

In December, they were also told by a blunt-speaking representative of British businessmen that the government's pledge of a five-per-cent growth rate was unreal since the supposed economic

expansion was being fed by inflation and the floating of the pound.

The floating, billed as a temporary measure, produced in effect a 10-per-cent devaluation of the pound, as against the \$2.60 exchange rate to which sterling was pegged before June 23.

If the surprise announcement of the floating left Britain's future Common Market partners flustered and somewhat incensed, Heath's treatment of his own Conservative backbenchers in other matters of policy has had a similarly upsetting effect on them.

Maverick Tory Enoch Powell has not been alone of late in accusing the prime minister of treating rank-and-file members in cavalier fashion.

The result in one instance was a back-bench revolt and parliamentary humiliation for the prime minister—the November defeat, by 275 votes to

240, of his government's proposed rules implementing the 1971 Immigration Act. But it did not mean the fall of the government.

Opponents of the rules argued they were an affront to Commonwealth connections with countries like Canada while granting greatly-enhanced rights to citizens of Common Market countries who might come here after Jan. 1.

There were signs of general grassroots discontent with both the major political parties in the victories scored by the minority Liberals in two 1972 byelections—one in the northern city of Rochdale, the other in the south London suburban constituency of Sutton and Cheam.

Liberal Leader Jeremy Thorpe, whose parliamentary representation was increased to eight by the triumphs,

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WELCOME

New Queen's Counsels Named And List Includes Mahoney

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang, appointed Queen's counsel Friday by the Saskatchewan government, announced the federal government has named defeated cabinet minister Patrick Mahoney and 12 other lawyers as Queen's counsels.

Mr. Lang, 40, a native of Humboldt, Sask., is former dean of law at University of Saskatchewan. He was first elected to the Commons in 1968 in the riding of Saskatoon-Humboldt, and was appointed justice minister in 1971.

Mr. Mahoney, 43, was also first elected in 1968, and appointed minister of state last winter. A native of Calgary, he was MP for Calgary South, having practised law in Lethbridge, Alta., and Calgary.

He was one of the four Liberals in Alberta who were defeated in the Oct. 30 election as the Conservatives swept all 19 seats in the province.

A second appointee is Michael Pitfield of Montreal, a close friend of Prime Minister

Trudeau and senior deputy secretary to the cabinet and deputy clerk of the privy council. He served as administrative assistant to Conservative justice minister E. Davie Fulton in 1959-60 and then as secretary to several royal commissions. He joined the privy council office in 1965, was named deputy secretary to the cabinet in 1969 and senior deputy secretary in 1971.

OTHERS NAMED
The other Queen's counsels named by the federal government include:

—William J. Trainor, now in the criminal law section of the justice department, was police magistrate in the Yukon and district magistrate for northern British Columbia from 1963 to 1968. A native of Peace River, Alta., he practised law in Vancouver after admission to the B.C. bar in 1951.

—Jean-Paul Fortin, Montreal, joined the justice department in 1967 after four years in the Quebec justice department. He practised law in Montreal after admission to the bar in 1957.

—Thurlof Bradbrooke Smith was born in Toronto, has been a member of the Nova Scotia and Ontario bars and now is director of the advisory and international law section of the justice department.

PM To Trim His Office

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau is expected to make significant changes in the organization of his own office as a result of the Oct. 30 general election.

"There won't be any mass movement of bodies," one source predicts, "but it's going to be a different type of operation."

One of the effects, sources say, will have the prime minister more accessible to cabinet ministers and other Liberal MPs, and more reliant on them for political advice. The regional desks he established following the 1968 election may continue in operation, but with less significant roles.

When Mr. Trudeau established these four desks, the idea was to have sensitive advisors keep a close watch on developments, thinking, and problems in the various parts of the country.

The desk teams were headed by Dave Thomson, who resigned after the election to go into private industry in Alberta. He had announced his decision to do this well before the election.

NO REPLACEMENT
So far as anyone is aware, says one East Block official, there has been no effort made to find a replacement. And the major role of desk personnel now, he added, seems to be that of travel agents arranging prime ministerial trips to various regions of Canada.

Since the election there has been little activity in this area.

Establishment of the desks annoyed some MPs, who felt they were being bypassed and that Mr. Trudeau was depending too much on non-elected advice. The job of an MP, they argued, was to take the views of their people to government.

It also was argued that the bigger organizational structure erected by the prime minister in his own office made it difficult for the MPs to reach him. Sources say Mr. Trudeau appears to feel there was some breakdown in communications between his office and the people during the election campaign and that a better campaign approach could have been devised if elected representatives had a greater say in the matter.

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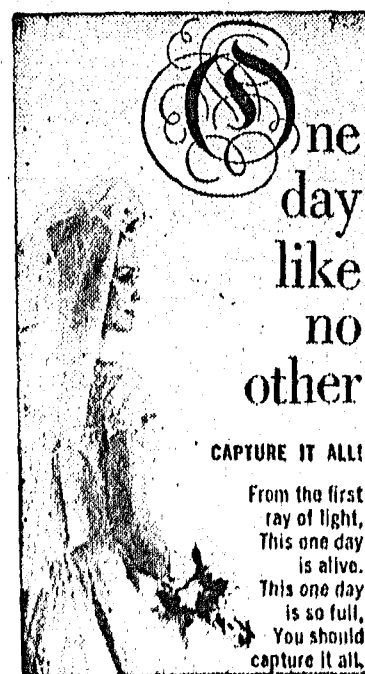
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DISTRICT PAGE

Rutland, Winfield, Oyama, Peachland, Westbank
KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, SAT., DEC. 30, 1972 PAGE 19

MUSEUM NOTES

What's New At The Museum? Canadiana Earning Place

By JURSULA SURTEES
What's new? Is not a question asked too often in a museum. We are dealers in history, a public display of man's achievements and custodians of his recorded memories whether they be written, photographic, or artifacts. We have records of his failures and exhibits of his successes.

Nevertheless, there is something new in the Canadian museum world, with emphasis on the word "Canadian." Most countries, even ones younger than Canada, recognized that they sprang from interesting beginnings, and took a lively interest in recording and safeguarding their history and treasures. Canada has for years, been very bashful about admitting that she has an identity. Pioneers apparently were what "other" countries had, and our folk heroes have been a series of borrowed names like Davie Crockett, Billie the Kid and Daniel Boone. Our native history has been almost condensed down to "Custer's Last Stand." Winning the west has long been done "only" south of the border, and youngsters in school very often knew more of English and American achievements than of Canada.

Thank goodness at last, at long last, an interest is being shown in Canadian heritage. Perhaps it is the result of the various centennials, with all the research engendered by the projects taken on to celebrate them. Whatever the reason, it's a wonderful thing to see. Book dealers in England report that Canadiana prices have soared some 300 per cent in the past year, due to Canadians eagerly searching for material of early times. Canadian pine

furniture, early photographs, sketches and paintings are all in demand. Canadian histories are being written, Canadian talent and achievements recognized.

Even the federal government has realized the country has come of age, and are entitled to our very own history and culture. It was this realization that brought about the new Federal Museum policy which eventually will see a great movement of Canadian collections away from the one central exhibit centre in Ottawa, and the showing of these collections in all the provinces in a series of travelling exhibits. This same policy is responsible for the forming of the Canadian Conservation Institute, which will enable small museums, such as ours in Kelowna, to have the skill and advice of experts in maintaining our collections.

So next time you are in the museum, do ask, "What's new?" You'll be surprised at how many things are perking in the Canadian museum world.

Light Winners Announced

RUTLAND (Staff) — More residents entered the fourth annual decoration contest sponsored by Rutland Chamber of Commerce, and their displays were better, reported chamber secretary Mrs. Birt Showler. But there was less response from the business community. "We are pleased that so many people decorated their premises this year, whether they entered the contest or not," said Mrs. Showler. "It certainly beautified Rutland for the holidays. It is too bad there were not more commercial entries. Many businessmen did beautiful jobs decorating their premises, but they were so busy they probably forgot to enter."

Steve Kornze, chairman of the contest committee, has urged residents to drive around and see the lights if they have not already done so.

Cash and merchandise went to winners in four categories: Senic, John Weninger, 425 Clarissa Rd.; W. J. Lang, 310 Sadler Rd.; M. Poss, 175 Dillman Rd.

Lighting, Henry Witzke, 615 Belgo Rd.; A. T. Colvin, 180 Dillman Rd.; Charles Dawson, 420 Clarissa Rd. Special effects, Lawrence Liesch, 395 Clarissa Rd.; Lynn Nobel, Wallace Road; E. J. Zimmer, 305 Sadler Rd.

Commercial, Courtesy Cleaners, Rutland Road; Okanagan Veterinary Hospital, Leathead Road.

Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Kornze, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens, and Mr. and Mrs. Ian Hadden. Mr. Stevens is chamber president, Mr. Hadden treasurer.

GOES SOUTH

Bob Ennis, co-producer of the True North series, and a five-man crew travel to the Barbados in January to film a small Canadian community there.

MOVED NORTH

More than 30,000 United Empire Loyalists settled in Nova Scotia after the American Revolution.



Season's Greetings

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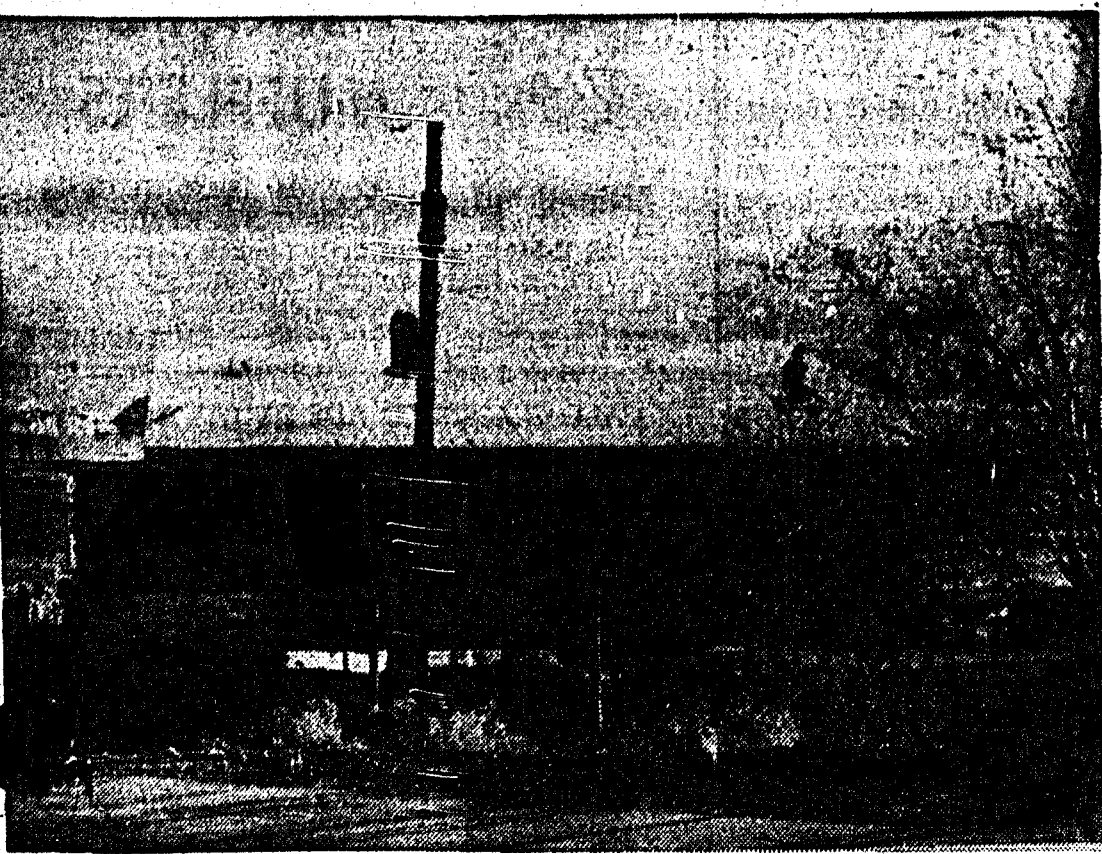
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PIONEER HOME MOVING

House Moving Draws More Than Just Passing Glance

WESTBANK (Special)—When an old house is moved from one location to another, it is usually just a passing event, in the lives with whom this is linked. But in this case there is a good deal of the pioneer history which is involved. This house, which was located just south of the George Pringle school, was formerly the home of an old time pioneer, W. Heroert Thacker built it when he arrived in the area just after the turn of the century.

Mr. Thacker was a Boer War veteran and arrived here in time to build this house in 1901. As was the custom in many families in those days, he married his cousin Ada Thacker, and lived there until 1939, when Mr. Thacker passed away. Mr.

Thacker, or "Dad" Thacker as he was known at the time, served the armed forces once again during the 1914-1918 war, and his bride, Ada, was also an officer in the nursing corps.

Following the loss of her husband in 1939, Mrs. Thacker went for a short time to stay with Miss Jean Brown of Westbank. Then after a time in Peachland, she went to Kelowna, and finally spent the last days of her life in the Lloyd-Jones home in Kelowna.

Mr. John A. Maddock, formerly from the Winnipeg and Lakelse area, bought the home in 1940, just about a year after Mr. Thacker died. The house has now been placed on the immediately north of the George Pringle school, and awaits the many internal and external renovations which Mr. John Maddock will be giving it. His intention is to then rent the premises to some lucky family.

One of the unusual happenings in all this situation is the fact that the lot on which it now stands was formerly owned by another pioneer in the district, Mr. J. Duncan. Prior to this latest change, Mr. Jim Ingram and Mr. John Maddock had purchased the property and held half of it in each of their names. To make the story complete, it should be told that the present Mrs. Maddock was formerly Mrs. Jim Ingram, so it would seem that the property has some calling for this ultimate location. Many of the older residents may remember the various people involved, and will also recall that Thacker Drive in Lakeview Heights was named after the original owner of this very old home.

Arnie's Army Joins Fight

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Franco's Army and Arnie's Army have joined forces to back Pittsburgh Steelers in Sunday's American Football Conference title game with Miami.

The word came in a telegram to the Steelers from golf pro Arnold Palmer, a native of the western Pennsylvania town of Latrobe.

"I am alerting my army to join ranks with Franco's and all of your other support forces for an all-out assault on Miami Sunday," Palmer wired. Palmer's patented late charges in golf tournaments inspired Arnie's Army. Steeler rookie Franco Harris earned his fan-following with plays such as his miraculous touchdown in the final seconds that beat Oakland last week.

FOREIGN FARE
BURNLEY, England (CP) — Britain's entry into the Common Market has prompted one owner of a fish and chip shop to add a gourmet touch to his business. Trevor Morris's Hasty Tasty Bar in this Lancashire community now serves frogs, snails, frankfurters and spaghetti—all with chips, of course.

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MORE HONORS FOR RUTLAND GIRL

RUTLAND (Staff)—F her honors have come to the Bowler family of Ziprick Road and their horses.

Patricia, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bowler, was named reserve champion youth rider of the B.C. Appaloosa Horse Club recently at the annual banquet in Cloverdale. Her horse, Bet's Lizza, a six year old Appaloosa, is reserve champion senior mare and reserve champion all-round horse.

The awards were made on the basis of performance during the show. Patricia received a silver-mounted bridle, the horse ribbons.

Patricia has been riding 10 years, and has had 19 horses of her own. She broke and trained. Bet's Lizza herself, and competed with professionally-trained horses and riders.

STOCKS WAKE UP

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market suddenly came to life today, the last trading day of the year. The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 10.68 to 1,018.36. Advances held a 889 to 435 lead over declines on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,696 issues changing hands in heavy trading.

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2. Fees are payable on starting date of course. All cheques must be certified and made payable to the "Minister of Finance, B.C."

Course	Commences	Hours	Days	Cost
*Auto Refresher	January 9	60	Tues. & Thurs.	\$30.00
*Heavy Duty Refresher	January 9	60	Tues. & Thurs.	\$30.00
*Carpentry Refresher	January 9	60	Tues. & Thurs.	\$30.00
*Electrical Refresher	January 9	60	Tues. & Thurs.	\$30.00
*Millwright Refresher	January 8	60	Mon. & Wed.	\$30.00
*Refrigeration Refresher	February 3	60	Sat. 9 a.m. - 12	\$30.00
*Sheet Metal Refresher	January 8	60	Mon. & Wed.	\$30.00
Interior Finishing Carpentry	January 9	36	Tues. & Thurs.	\$18.00
Electrical Code	January 8	24	Mon. & Wed.	\$12.00
Plumbing Code	January 8	24	Mon. & Wed.	\$12.00
Building Code	January 8	24	Mon. & Wed.	\$12.00
Janitorial Upgrading	January 6	20	Sat. 9 - 11 a.m.	\$12.00
Welding (Arc)	January 4	63	Tues. & Thurs.	\$45.00
Welding (Oxy-Acetylene)	January 4	63	Tues. & Thurs.	\$45.00
Typing & Shorthand	January 9	40	Tues. & Thurs.	\$20.00
Acoustic Ceiling	January 22	20	Mon. & Tues.	\$10.00
Meats, Sauces, & General Baking	January 9	32	Tues. & Thurs.	\$16.00
Air Brake Operators (2 courses)	January 8 February 12	16	Mondays	\$8.00

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Sale Price \$12.99

Style 2697 — Regular M, L, XL*, XXL* Sale Price \$9.99
Hi-waist, self-adjusting waist band — No stays

Style 2670 — Regular M, L, XL*, XXL*
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\$212,305 SUNK

'Torpedo' Hits The Smithsonian

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution has lost \$212,305 in a legal dispute resulting from plans to salvage the American Civil War battleship which inspired the cry, "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead!"

The Smithsonian was ordered by a U.S. district court here to pay the sum to Expeditions Unlimited Inc. of Pompano Beach, Fla., for breach of contract.

John Payne, lawyer for the firm, said Smithsonian secretary S. Dillon Ripley signed a letter authorizing the company to raise private funds for salvaging the Tecumseh.

The agreement, Payne said, was for Expeditions Unlimited to own exclusive media rights to the story of the recovery. But, he said, it was then learned that the Smithsonian had granted first magazine rights and the film contract to others.

Pyne said Expeditions Unlimited had raised \$750,000 in private funds for the recovery operation and had spent \$126,000 of its own money before it learned that it did not have exclusive media rights.

In the summer of 1864, Rear-Admiral Farragut entered Mobile Bay to close one of the South's last remaining ports.

The Tecumseh struck a mine and went to the bottom with 93 of her 114-man crew.

The sinking inspired Farragut to shout: "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead!" He then ordered his flagship to take the lead in the attack and won the battle.

Cardboard Diet Fatal For Widow

WHISTON, England (Reuter) — A 68-year-old widow choked to death while trying to eat cardboard to stave off hunger pangs, an inquest was told here. The body of Mary McCoy was found some two months later on Christmas Eve when her daughter and granddaughter visited her home. Her dog was dead as well and there was no food in the apartment.



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Broken size range. Blue, Black, Yellow, White. Reg. \$13 - \$30. Women's Sportswear (7)

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Frilly blouses, lacy toppers, fluffy sweaters. **25% to 30% off**
Assorted colors, sizes and styles. Women's Sportswear (7)

Men's Casual Wear
Suits, sports jackets and coats. Savings 50% and more. Many styles and sizes to choose. 70 only. Sale Price **4.97 - 74.97**
Reg. 24.99 - \$150. Saving to 50% and more. Many
Poly double knits, wools, polyester blends. Sale Price **4.97 - 12.97**
Colors and styles. Even sizes 38 - 46. 170 pair only. Reg. 7.99 - \$25. Men's Casual Wear (11)

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Battery operated, fixed focus. Easy to use, pistol grip. Sale Price **14.97**
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Cardigans, pullovers, vests, wool and wool blends. Ass'd. sizes and colors. 60 only. Reg. to 19.99. Save 50%. Sale Price, to **9.97**
Men's Furnishings (16)

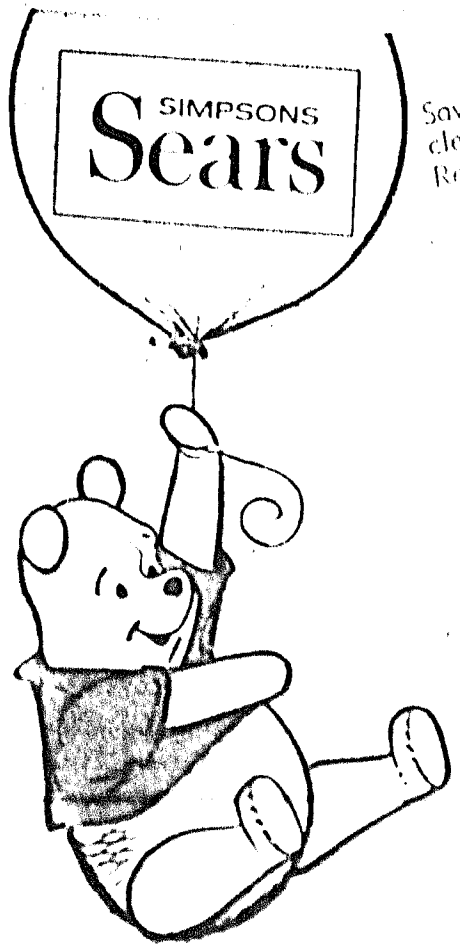
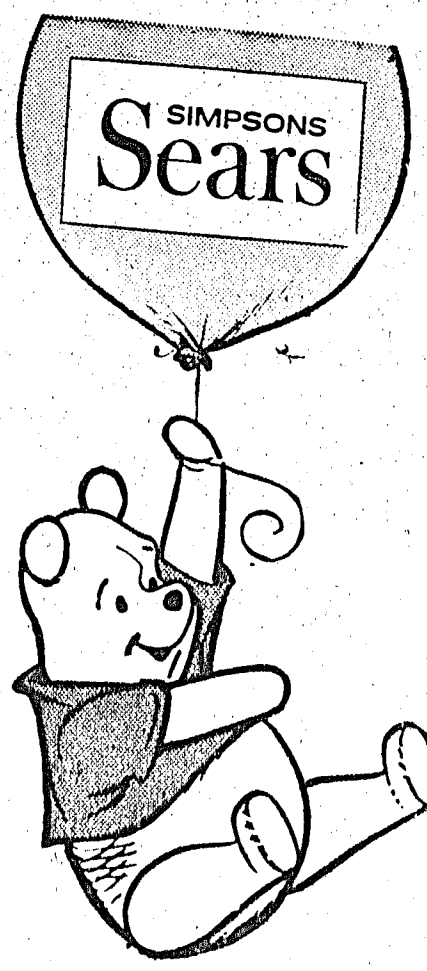
Sport Shirts
Save \$10 on men's long sleeve sport shirts. Ass'd. sizes and colors. 40 only. Reg. to \$13. Sale Price **6.47**
Men's Furnishings (11)

LOOK FOR THE COLORED BALLOONS MARKING THE BARGAIN SPOTS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

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- Men's Fashions
- Hardware
- Appliances
- Records, TV Stereos
- Staples
- Housewares
- Carpets
- Family Footwear
- Draperies
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